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35¢

Assumes post July 1

Bedell named new school superintendent

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Dr. William Bedell, assistant superintendent for operations in the Livonia school system, will become the new superintendent of the Romulus Community Schools July 1.

Although Dr. Bedell's appointment has not yet been officially voted on by the Romulus Board of Education, the Roman learned that he was the unanimous selection of board trustees at a special session and final interview with Dr. Bedell last Tuesday night.

The school board is expected to vote on Dr. Bedell's appointment at its June 23 meeting. It was learned from a reliable source that the board's attorney is currently working out final details of a contract for the new school head.

Dr. Bedell, 44, and Dr. Joshua Geller of the Pittsburgh, Pa. area, emerged as the two finalists from a field which originally numbered 40 candidates. However, Dr. Geller's name was withdrawn from contention when he failed to respond to communication from the school board on a proposed visit by trustees to interview him in Pittsburgh.

Selection of a new superintendent for the Romulus public schools capped a 7-month search after former Supt. James Garfield announced he was stepping down. Garfield asked for and received assignment to a less demanding post as assistant to the superintendent in the areas of business and finance.

Since his absence, Marvin Fischer, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, has served as interim head of the school system. Fischer was considered for the post of superintendent and made it to the last group of five candidates interviewed by the school board.

Dr. Bedell has served in the Livonia school system for 23 years and currently is one of the two assistant superintendents under Supt. George Garver.

He was born in Wyandotte and graduated from high school in Allen Park. He received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti and his master's degree in school administration and his doctor's degree in curriculum from Wayne State University.

Dr. Bedell came out of college directly into the Livonia school system and served from 1957-61 as a high school English teacher. From 1961-63, he performed the duties of junior high building administrator. In 1963, he was elevated to administrative assistant for business, serving in that capacity until 1968 when he was promoted to business administrator.

Then, in 1973, Dr. Bedell was named assistant superintendent for operations and has served in that post ever since.

Dr. Bedell's field of expertise is in business and finance, an area in which his experience will be put to good use in the Romulus school district.

He is the father of four children, three sons and one daughter, and resides in Livonia.

Tour Detroit Diesel

Members of the Romulus Chamber of Commerce last week got a look at one of the largest diesel engine plants in the world when they visited the Detroit Diesel Allison, located in Romulus at 36880 Ecorse Road. The tour was organized by Bob Brueck, head of public relations for DDA and also a member of the local Chamber of Commerce. Chamber members viewed each facet of the manufacturing of the new 8.2 litre engine and later had lunch with some of the company's employees. — ANP photo.

Problems plague residents near water main work site

An on-going trouble spot, a water main extension under construction in the Ecorse and Inkster roads area, will be investigated by a group of city officials soon.

That action was approved by Romulus City Council last week after continued citizen complaints of standing water, inability to put in gardens, low water pressure and blocked driveways.

Councilman Ed Rush, who told council he had been receiving numerous complaints, moved to block a progress payment to the current contractor, Rainbow Construction Co. Inc. His motion was defeated.

In his motion, Rush had asked that Dave Paul, DPW director, go out to the area to make a check on conditions there.

Rush succeeded in part, however, when a similar motion by Councilman Jimmie Raspberry passed, with Rush abstaining. Raspberry's motion called for the mayor, Paul and the city engineer to make an analysis of conditions at Ecorse and Inkster and to report back to council on what should be done to remedy the situation.

In previous discussion, Raspberry had urged that the city pay Rainbow its periodic payment, while Rush had opposed the payment. Subsequent council action in approving Raspberry's motion also in effect went along with Rush's contention that a payment to the construction firm be deferred.

A resident of the area, Mrs. Trudy Henson, appeared before council to complain about low water pressure when she had two faucets turned on at the same time.

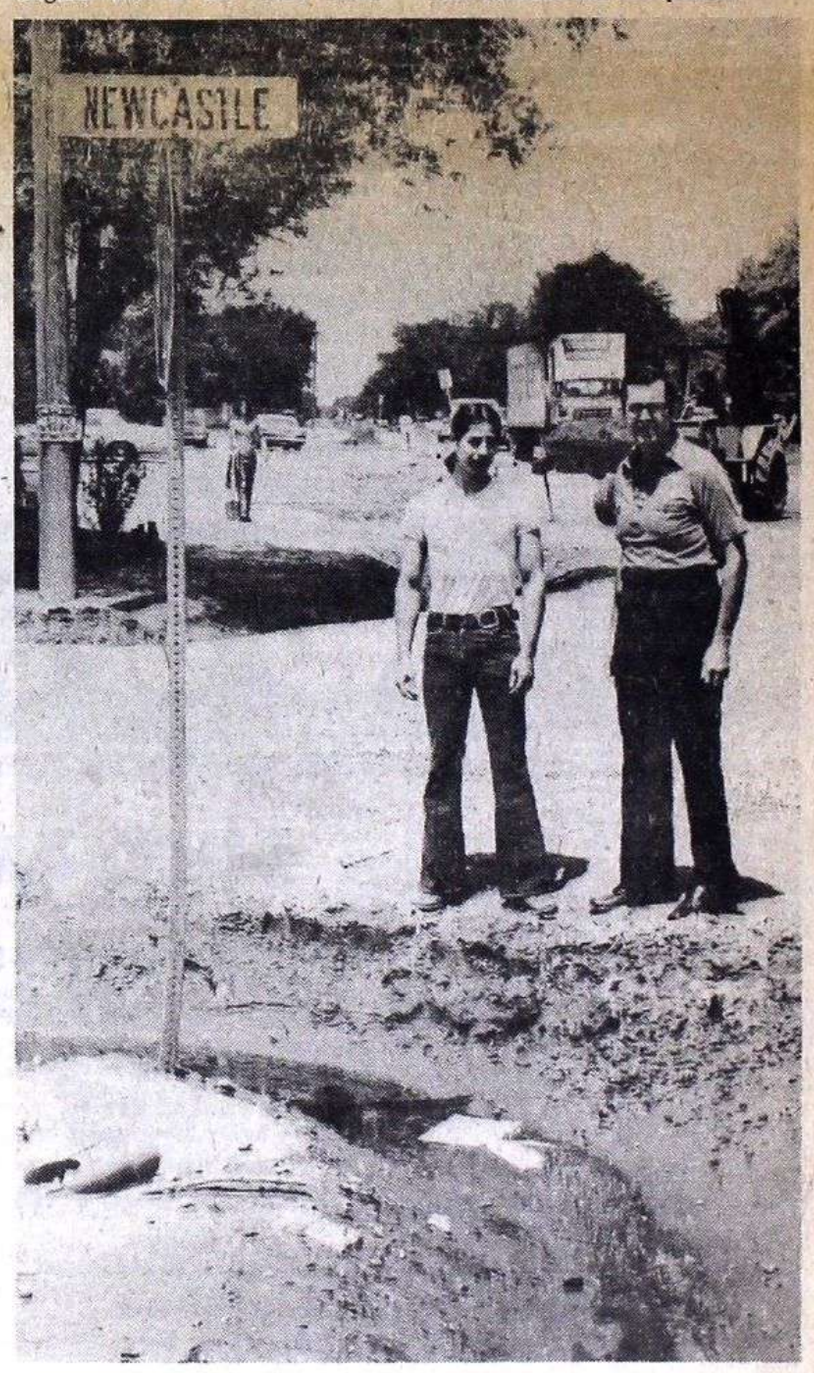
The water main extension project began May 21, 1979 when the city contracted with Curtis Wright Construction Co. for the work at the city intersection. The firm was found to be in default of its contract and Rainbow agreed on May 26, 1980 to complete the project for $30,000. Original cost of the water main extension was $175,000.

On Jan. 23, 1980, prior to the new agreement with Rainbow, city council had voted to give an additional $18,000 to Curtis-Wright.

Under terms of the contract with Rainbow, the city was to pay off the $30,000 in partial amounts, called progress payments, and hold back 10 percent of the total payment until the project was completed.

With trouble still being reported from residents of the area being served by the new water main extension, Rush said he did not feel the city should pay further progress payments to Rainbow until the situation was corrected.

Under its contract, Rainbow was to have finished the project by June 15, 1980, but could ask for and receive extensions from the city. That deadline has now passed.



Investigating

Romulus Councilman Ed Rush (right) last Thursday inspected area of Inkster and Newcastle roads where residents reported water standing in ditches. Rush and John Martinez, who lives on the corner, look at water in ditch which the councilman said was not properly restored by contractor on the job. The area has been plagued by problems associated with water main extension project since it began more than a year ago. — ANP photo.

Of cable TV firms

Western Five to hear proposals

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Elected officials of the five communities which make up the Western Five Community Conference, and interested citizens tomorrow will hear cable television explained by the three companies seeking franchises for the entire area.

A special session at 7 p.m. at Romulus City Hall will be devoted to explanations of proposals submitted recently by United Cable of Englewood, Colo., Comcast of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., and Omnicom of Plymouth, Mich. Members of the audience and elected officials will then be able to ask and receive answers to questions.

Present at the special session will be mayors, supervisors, councils and boards from the townships of Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron and the cities of Belleville and Romulus.

...cable TV firms are making every effort to grab a lucrative franchise...

Cable TV has proven popular in many areas across the nation, but experts in the field warn interested communities to find out as much as they can about companies wanting franchises and about the type of installation they will construct.

Currently, the three cable TV firms are making every effort to grab a lucrative franchise for the area bounded by the five members of the Western Five. Henry Redman, director of the new conference, requested and received proposals for a package plan that would include all five communities rather than have each municipality seek cable TV service on its own.

However, it has been learned that Omnicom and Wayne Cable of Taylor, Mich., will appear before Romulus City Council at a hearing they requested for 7 p.m. June 25 at Romulus City Hall to air cable TV presentations for that city alone.

Both United Cable and Comcast have been in the cable TV field since it began nearly 30 years ago in the United States. Omnicom, owned by the giant Capital Cities Corp., recently entered into the cable TV industry. Both companies have numerous franchises in operation.

As of the present, Omnicom has been awarded franchises that will serve Canton Township, Plymouth Township. Plymouth, Northville Township, Northville and Hamtramck. However, the new firm has no franchises in actual operation.

Capital cities, the parent firm for Omnicom, owns Detroit Radio Station WJR, the Oakland Press newspaper, and other facilities in the communications field.

Both United Cable and Comcast have franchises in operation in Michigan, including Lansing, Flint, Utica and several downriver communities.

Bartz blasts committee's misleading vote information

The Huron School District superintendent has rapped a New Boston group for circulating "...erroneous and misleading information before each election".

School Supt. Curtis D. Bartz said the failure of two of three millage proposals at the June 9 school election "....is attributed in part to the Wayne County for Reasonable Taxation Committee of New Boston".

Voters, however, did approve an 18.82-mill renewal for five years for school operation. That millage was needed to maintain the current level of education in local schools, said Bartz.

Going down to defeat were a proposal calling for 2.10 mills for two years to buy a new textbooks and other supplies and a 0.75-mill levy for two years to repair furnaces and roofs at various school buildings.

Although not a millage issue, a fourth proposal that would authorize the school district to levy its full millage rate and not be subject to restrictions of the Headlee Amendment also was turned down by voters.

In his comments following the school election, the superintendent said: "We have a fine educational program, but the curriculum is limited due to a reduction in staff last year. Our school facilities are excellent."

He urged local citizens to continue their support of Huron schools to maintain programs and facilities. He gave special thanks to the "Care for Kids" committee.

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Council sends 4 to D. C. meeting

The fact that the City of Romulus is in dire financial straits did not hamper recent action of the City Council in authorizing a trip to Washington, D.C., for four persons on the city payroll.

With Councilman Ed Rush abstaining, council voted 6-1 to spend $1,268 to send two elected officials and two department heads to Congressman William Ford's annual conference last week.

Making the trip to the nation's capital were Council President Mary Ann Banks, Councilman Jimmie Raspberry, Dave Paul, DPW director, and Pat Hogan, community development director.

Of the total authorized for the trip, $508 went for air fare, $160 for registration fees, and $600 for room accommodations.

A Look Inside

Nearly 60 special athletes, more than ever before representing the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, travelled to Mt. Pleasant recently to participate in the Michigan Special Olympics. See story on Page A-9.

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The State House of Representatives has approved legislation which would give school districts more money for their driver education programs. See story on Page A-12.

Members of the Wayne County 4-H Program gathered at the new Wayne County Cooperative Extension and Education Center in Wayne June 5 to recognize those persons who have contributed numerous manhours in making the program for youths a success. Collecting thank yous for their work in the Belleville area were Therman Williams (from left), leader, William Pitylak Jr., superintendent, Ralph J. Hart, 10-year leader, Keith Forbush, 33-year club leader, Agnes Cook and Marianne Busher. The dinner included some "down home country style" entertainment (below), provided by the Haystack Twirlers, with Bob Brennan, caller. — ANP photos.

In the armed forces

Ives enlists in Air Force

Kenneth L. Ives Jr., the son of Kenneth L. Ives Sr. of Decatur, Mich., and Mrs. Laura M. Ives of Ann Arbor, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Ives, a 1979 graduate of Huron High School in New Boston, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on July 15. Following graduation from six weeks of basis training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., he will receive technical training for a job in the electronic aptitude area.

Also in the armed forces:

Airman Raymond C. Barror Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Barror Sr. of Carleton, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

Marine Corps Pvt. Jackson W. Rupert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Rupert of Moore Street, Romulus, recently completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, he learned the duties of a tank crewman, including the firing of the tank's armament and small weapons. He also received instruction in field radio operation, map reading and tank maintenance and repair.

Rupert entered the Marine Corps last November.

Airman 1.c. Kenneth D. Ray, the son of Kenneth D. Ray of Willowtree, Romulus, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

The airman, who is remaining at

RAYMOND BARROR JR.

Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Ray is a 1979 graduate of Woodhaven High School in Flat Rock.

Airman Terry K. Albrecht, the son of Terry E. Albrecht of Robbe Road, Belleville, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman now will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Albrecht is a 1978 graduate of Huron High School, Ann Arbor, Mich.

His mother, Linda M. Weeks, resides in Billings, Mont.

Center stages picnic-festival

The Hungarian American Cultural Center will hold its second annual Hungarian Picnic-Festival from 12 noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 26237 Goddard Road, Taylor.

The 15-acre site recently was purchased by the organization for the purpose of erecting a cultural center to preserve the Hungarian heritage.

Hungarian specialty foods and pastries along with fine Hungarian wines will be available. Colorful authentic handmade embroidery, crafts and other artifacts may be purchased. Dancing will be to live Hungarian gypsy music played by Zigi Bela and Lajos Bodo.

Outdoor activities also will include soccer and children's games. Hungarian folk dances will be performed by Dancers Hungaria and the Hungarian Reformed Church Dancers.

Admission is $1.50, with children under 10 free. For ticket information call: 294-4903 Eastside, 295-1292 Westside.

'Walk in water' trail re-opens

The first in the nation "Walk in the Water Trail" for canoeists has re-opened for the 1980 season at the nature study area of Oakwoods Metro park near Flat Rock.

Only in its second season, this waterway trail winds around several islands in the Huron River near the park's nature center, from which visitors may launch canoes. Persons may use their own canoes or rent them from nearby liveries.

A series of floats, each containing an interesting interpretive message about the Huron River enviroment, mark the 1-mile circular path of the water trail, which provide a passage to marshes, backwaters and bayous.

This self-guiding trail, named for the famous Wyandot Indian Chief—"Walk in the Water" — guides canoeists into quiet areas to experience the unique plants, animals and natural history of the river community.

The idea was developed by Fred Wooley, seasonal naturalist at Oakwoods Metropark, who has a master's degree in enviromental education from the University of Michigan.

There is an abundance of wildlife and waterlife along this marked trail according to Rober Wittersheim, supervising park naturalist. Maps and other helpful information may be obtained at the nature center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock. For additional information call 782-1255 (Flat Rock).

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City plans 'happy birthday' parade for Fourth of July

The city of Romulus is officially 10 years old this year, and in celebration of the event, members of the Fourth of July Parade Committee are planning a special Independence Day parade, picnic and fireworks display this year.

The theme is, "Happy Birthday, Romulus," and all parade floats will reflect that theme. In addition, the committee hopes to have a reviewing stand erect on Goddard Street in the old town area where parade entrants will be judged and awarded prizes.

New to the parade this year will be a troop of 40 baton twirlers from Westland, the Wayne County Sheriff's famed mounted patrol, and a possible visit from Ronald McDonald himself, sponsored by the McDonald's Restaurant of Romulus.

The parade also will feature the usual complement of antique cars, floats, clowns, the Romulus Honors Band, Boy and Girl Scouts, the CAP drill team, the VFW color guard, fire engines, horses and local officials.

A community picnic will follow at Elmer Johnson Park, where residents will participate in softball games, basketball, tennis, horseshoes and the traditional outdoor barbeque.

At dusk, a fireworks display at the park will cap a full day of activity and celebration.

Any club or organization sponsor, antique car owner, horseman, clown, Boy or Girl Scout, Cub Scout or Brownie, band member, beauty queen, church member, karate expert, or performer of any kind is urged to contact the Fourth of July Committee at 941-0666, 216, to receive a parade entry pass that will permit participation in this year's celebration.

Also, money still is being sought by the committee for the fireworks demonstration. All donors are requested to contact the committee.

Belleville prepares for its 'berry' special happening

Many area residents, plus those from miles away, look forward to the annual Belleville Strawberry Festival as the opportunity to pick their own luscious strawberries at area strawberry farms at a nominal price.

According to Chuck Paas, who owns Thornhollow Farm at 16280 Martinsville Road, one of three local large strawberry farms, the delectable red fruit will be ripe for picking by festival time this coming weekend, June 20, 21, 22.

Paas said the 125 acres of strawberries grown in the Belleville-Ypsilanti region is the largest concentration in the state.

He commented: "The Belleville area 'pick your own strawberries' provides both entertainment and savings 'within a gallon of fuel' for many persons in the Detroit metropolitan area."

Each morning of the 3-day festival, swarms of people will descend upon the three farms belonging to members of the Belleville-Ypsilanti Strawberry Grower's Association. In addition to Paas' farm, other locations for picking strawberries are Rowe's Produce Farm, 10570 Martz Road, and Ray Schultz Farm, 10090 Martz Road.

To assist persons who want to pick their own strawberries, the association has set up a hot line number, 313-699-2088, for up-to-the-minute information 24 hours a day. Paas suggests that calls be made after 8 p.m. to obtain information on the next day's picking. Picking begins at 7 a.m. and will continue until 8 p.m. daily until about the Fourth of July.

The three strawberry farms will provide refreshments and restrooms, or Porta-Johns for pickers, he emphasized.

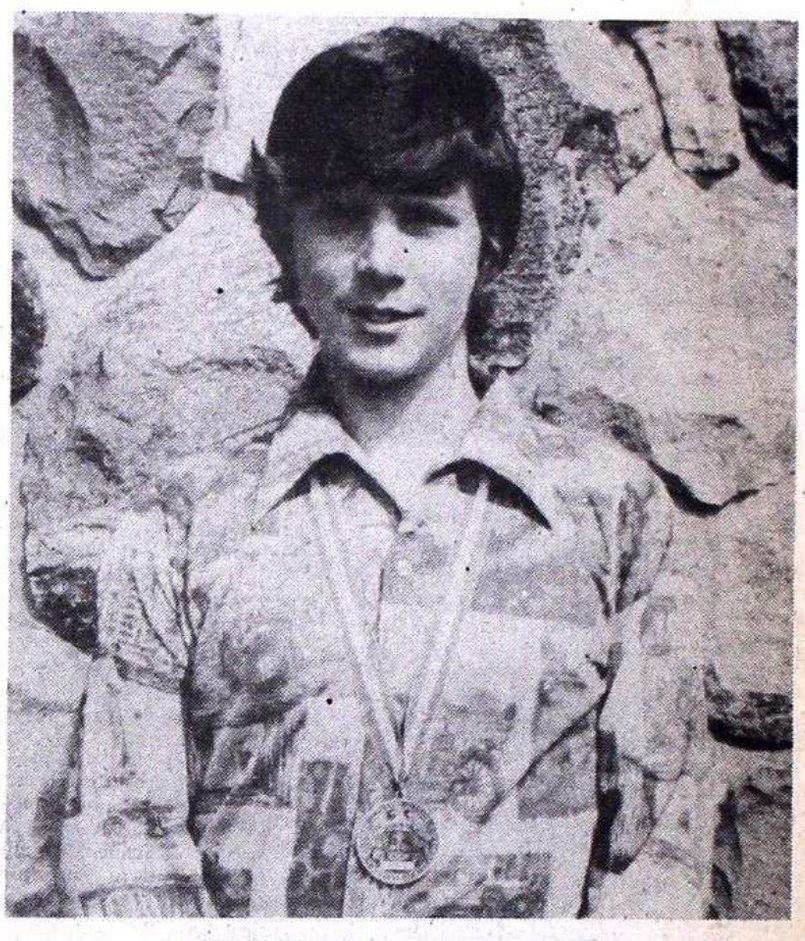
Paas said pickers will be charged 45 cents per pound for picked strawberries, which works out to about 65 cents per quart. Free containers will be furnished to pickers, he said.

Selection of a festival queen at 6:30 p.m. Friday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church grounds will be the high point of the first day's celebration.

Saturday will begin with a parade at 11:30 a.m., starting at Belleville High School and winding its way down Main Street though the heart of the downtown district. The parade will include the festival queen, marching bands, clowns, horse units, Boy and Girl Scouts and many floats, prepared by local individuals and organizations.

This year's festival also will include long-distance foot races, downtown square dancing, a bicycle race, water ski show, games, music, strawberry eating contest, two pancake breakfasts, raffle, public dancing, crafts demonstrations, dunk tank and a host of other activities and events.

A special feature this year will be an exhibit, "Starship Spectro-Raya", a simulated space mission that is housed in a former mobile home and which is scheduled to be on display at Fourth and Main streets during the three days of the festival.



Third in state

Glen Yeager, junior student at Huron High School, recently won third place from among 10 finalists at the State Conference of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich. He competed in the radio-electronics field.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

June 18, 1980

Van Buren bans fishing at 3 bridges

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Fishing will be one of several activities banned temporarily at three Belleville Lake bridges until results of an advisory question on the August primary election are weighed by the Van Buren Township Board of Trustees.

The City of Belleville also may get into the act. City officials assured the township Wednesday that it would cooperate in the fishing ban on that part of Belleville Lake Bridge in its jurisdiction.

Mayor Justin Emerson Monday night was scheduled to ask the City Council to place a similar advisory question on the August election ballot. The question, as in neighboring Van Buren, would ask voters whether or not they wanted fishing, loitering, parking, picnicking and swimming at or near lake bridges.

A packed house turned out for the discussion of the fishing controversy at last week's township board session. Many participants vehemently objected to fishing and related activities in the vicinity of lake bridges.

At the outset of discussion, the board approved unanimously a motion by Trustee Joe DiDia, seconded by Treasurer Tom Welty. The measure calls for placing of an advisory question on the next election ballot to seek public input on fishing and other activities at lake bridges.

Near the end of discussion on the fishing issue, the board okayed a motion by Welty, seconded by DiDia. That motion would ban fishing, loitering, parking, picnicking and swimming at Belleville Road, Denton Road and Haggerty Road bridges until results of the advisory question are reviewed by the township board.

Welty said the ban is being urged in response to complaints by some area residents which include fishermen urinating in public, shouting obscenities at passersby, causing traffic congestion and hazards, and other activities considered to be nuisances.

Confusion reigned over a township ordinance passed five years ago which related to fishing. One audience member, William Jenkins, a township resident, said that the board was wasting its time and that of residents in contemplating new action. He declared that enforcing the ordinance of five years ago would stop fishing at or near lake bridges.

Jenkins was supported by another audience member, Darwin Kureth, former township supervisor, who cited the "confusion" and "reluctance" of the township board in regard to enforcing laws now on the books. His remarks were greeted with loud applause as were those of Larry Haus, another township resident.

Kureth is running for election to the township board.

Haus charged that no fishermen ever show up at public meetings to support their cause and questioned why the township board should spend money to get an opinion from township residents which he felt was now being voiced by those present at the meeting.

Jenkins, in his attempts to make his point in regard to applying the 5-year-old ordinance, read and reread the law.

Finally, Supervisor Pat Cullin asked Richard G. James, township attorney, to explain the ordinance and its applicability to the fishing issue.

James explained that the ordinance "empowered" or gave authority to the township board to ban fishing and other activities on or near lake bridges. But, he explained further, the board has not banned fishing or related activities with any legal measures since then.

The township attorney said "backup" from the supervisor or township board would give him extra "ammunition" that he could use in court when attempting to prosecute violators of a ban on fishing and other activities on or near lake bridges.

James chided the audience for complaining about the two motions, saying they were exactly what township residents were asking for. Admitting the possibility that some duplication might exist, James said the township could do a better job in court with violators of the ban on fishing and other activities at or near lake bridges, if it passed the ban.

Prior to passage of the advisory question motion, Trustee Jerry Maton said he had witnessed fishing recently at the Denton Road Bridge.

"It was the worst I've ever seen," he commented. "It was one big mess."

Maton said he counted eight cars parked in one congested spot, and that fishermen were sitting on top of the wire mesh around the bridge.

In explaining his motion for the advisory question, DiDia stressed that the public should be heard and that the measure would give the board the chance to do what the people wanted.

He also cited the possibility of constructing a special area for fishing should the results of the advisory question show the majority of township residents favor fishing at the three lake bridges.

Last Wednesday, the township sought cooperation of Belleville because half of the Belleville Road Bridge is in each of the two communities and about two-thirds of the approach to Denton Road Bridge from Belleville Road is in the city.

Although the township board did not feel sufficient time remained to place the advisory question on the August election ballot, Clerk Doreen Craven Wednesday learned from the Wayne County Elections Commission that it was possible.

A special session was called Monday by Cullin after a request by the clerk to give the township board an opportunity to decide upon wording for the advisory question. One board member had suggested having a separate question for each of the three bridges.

Pending township board action, the clerk had until yesterday to notify the elections commission so that body could authorize placement of the advisory question on the August primary election ballot.

With Van Buren approving a ban on fishing and other activities at the three lake bridges, and Belleville nearing that same decision, the next step is enforcement of the measure.

Cullin said enforcement of the bans cannot begin until signs are posted with appropriate wording. She said the Wayne County Road Commission has given its approval to the efforts of local officials to ban fishing and other activities. However, she said, both communities are dependent upon whether the road commission will be able to provide the signs.

Currently, Belleville has an ordinance that bans fishing, but has no signs to erect that proclaim that

Harris will seek 4th county term

Wayne County Commissioner Edgar L. Harris of Taylor has announced that he is seeking a fourth term on the county legislative body. First appointed in 1973 to fill a vacancy, and then elected to three consecutive 2-year terms, Harris is serving in his seventh year as a commissioner.

He represents District 26 that encompasses Romulus, Flat Rock, Huron Township, Rockwood and most of Taylor, where he has resided for nearly 25 years.

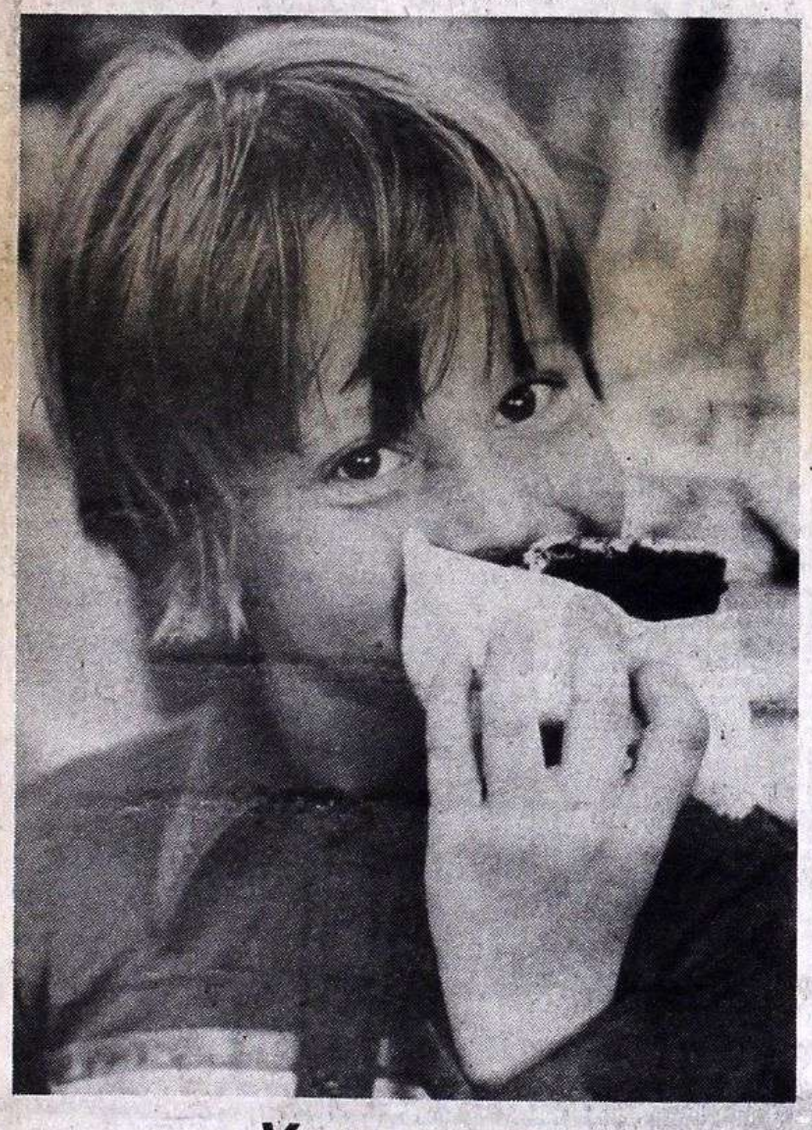
"After this length of service and experience on the Board of Commissioners, I trust that the community values my judgement and trusts me to continue representing their interests," Harris said.

On the Board of Commissioners, Harris is a member of the Ways and Means Committee, deciding on all money matters, and serves on the General Government Committee, deciding on all money matters, and serves on the General Government Committee, which oversees legislative functions and board regulations. He also is former chairman of the Public Works Committee, responsible for major construction projects. He assisted in development of the County Department of Public Works, and its progress on the $200 million "Super Sewer" to serve Western Wayne County and downriver communities.

In addition, Harris has served on the Land Use and Growth Management Steering Committee of the National Association of Counties. Some 40 elected officials throughout the entire nation serve on that panel, recommending a national policy from Washington, D.C.

Harris also serves on the Board of Directors of the County Economic Development Corporation, is a member of the Interagency Task Force for Detroit-Wayne County Riverfront Development and the County Industrial and COmmercial Development Advisory Council, which he originated.

Harris is a World War II veteran, a Boy Scout advisor, and is active in fraternal organizations.



Yum, yum

Theodore Todd, 7, a first grader at Cory Elementary School in Romulus, has a twinkle in his eye as he munches on a piece of cake at a recent family night program put on by the Mini Society, a group of fourth and fifth graders at the school. The program was staged for parents and culminated a 5-week period during which students set up their own city of Successville and ran the entire operation. Some students were city officials, while others operated business establishments. Students even used their own medium of exchange, money they called "freenos." — ANP photo.

In Brief

Recruiting for the Headstart program began yesterday in the Romulus area and will continue through June 26.

Headstart is a free pre-school program underwritten by federal funding for 3- and 4-year-old children from families with restricted income.

For additional information, call 941-3030 or 941-0610.

Miller Elementary School has announced that Mrs. Karne Lockhart has volunteered to take over the presidency of the Miller PTO for the 1980-81 school year.

Other officers elected recently were Maria Mokienk, vice-president; Harriet Aquino, secretary; Judith Davies, treasurer, and Virginia Kohr and Marilyn Schaible, teacher representatives.

According to Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas and Romulus Mayor William Oakley, applications are being accepted for police reserve officers for the City of Romulus.

The police reserve program was started 5 years ago and has supported the Sheriff's Road Patrol in the community.

Citizens selected will be required to undergo 10 hours of training at the Sheriff's Academy and agree to work eight hours per month, helping the sheriff's patrol. The reserves will work under the direction and control of the sheriff.

Applications can be obtained from the Sheriff's Romulus Division, 34100 Goddard Road. For further information call 942-9660.

A total of 54 permits of all types were issued in May by the Romulus Building Department for construction, totalling $1,991,229.

A breakdown of permits issued showed one single-family house, 33 additions and alterations, seven garages and carports, two commercialbuildings, two industrial buildings, five signs, two fences and two paving.

Larger projects included a commercial addtion, costing $1,550,000, to Levin and Associates on the west side of Wickham Road between Merriman Road the the I-94 Expressway.

The Sumpter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on proposed amendments to the township's zoning ordinance. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 9 at the township hall, 23480 Sumpter Road.

The majority of the proposed amendments are necessitated by Public Act 637 or 1978 and include the establishment of special exception use standards and processing procedures, including notification of the public; the planning commission as special exception uses which may be reviewed by the Board of Appeals for possible variances; and provisions regarding a petitioner's right to appeal a Board of Appeals decision to Circuit Court.

Sunday the Romulus Parks and Recreation Department, along with the Red Wings for 'em Club and the Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association, will hold its second annual celebrity softball event.

The feature game will be between the Detroit sports broadcasters and the Detroit Red Wings Hockey Club.

Other games that day will feature the Romulus Class A All Stars against the Westland Class A All Stars and a lineup of Romulus city employees pitted against members of the Romulus Chamber of Commerce.

Donations will be $2 for adults and free admission for children under 12 years. Proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The charity softball lineup will be 12:30 p.m. Wayne Women All Stars vs. Romulus Women All Stars; 1:45 p.m. Westland Men All Stars vs. Romulus Men All Stars; 3 p.m. Detroit sports broadcasters vs. Detroit Red Wings double header; 5:30 p.m. Romulus Chamber of Commerce vs. City of Romulus employees; and 8 p.m. Romulus city employees vs. Romulus city administration.

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Our Heritage

Wayne... In the beginning

By MILDRED HANCHETT
Wayne Historian

Watching the automobiles, motorcycles, vans and huge trucks whizzing along Michigan Avenue through downtown Wayne, with a plane zooming overhead, one can hardly imagines how it was in the beginning of our history.

Indians had walked along the trail on moccasined feet for many years to their tribal meetings in Detroit, stopping occasionally to catch a fish in the river, or shoot an arrow at a deer or other game, build a fire and cook their meal. Walking in single file they had worn deep paths, and bent or notched trees marked their route. Travel by others between Detroit and Mackinaw, the only settled regions of Michigan, was by water.

These were not Plains Indians, with their ponies and tepees. The Potowatomis were Woodland Indians, builting their huts of bark, and making maple sugar in the spring, that they used to barter with the white men for whatever was available. Even now an occasional stone arrowhead or scraping tool is found on old farm land within a mile of the river. They were quite plentiful in the early days of settlement, and found in other areas where minor trails fed into the Sauk Trail, which went through Wayne.

There were a few settlers in Detroit as early as 1683, but the town is considered to have had its beginning in 1701. The population of Detroit — as shown in the Federal census — was 1422 in 1820, and 8,896 in the entire state of Michigan. The Upper Peninsula also had some settlement, but no one ventured into the interior. With the lands ceded to the government by the Indians, the entire state was surveyed and prepared for sale in 1818. Most of the land was forest.

President Monroe had issued a proclamation authorizing the first public auction sale of lands in Michigan, and the first sale took place at the Council House in Detroit on July 6, 1818, with prices ranging from $2 to $40 per acre, the average price being $4. The first few years land was sold on credit only, with a small down payment. A new law requiring full payment went into effect in 1826.

Maps published after the public land survey in 1818 showed the type of land; heavily timbered, swampy or sandy; routes of rivers, kinds of trees, etc. The prospective buyers knew where to look for the kind of land with which they were familiar. Land in Wayne was shown as sandy in the western area; timbered in the central part, clayey, with sand alternating in the eastern part with oak openings in the southwest and heavy timber in the southeast.

Michigan land was considered by the Surveyor-General of the United States to be almost worthless, and there was no rush to buy that in the forests. In the Wayne area, and for miles around, there were few clearings and no roads.

There was a great need to protect the settlements at Detroit and Chicago, anf for that purpose it was proposed that a road be built to connect these towns. The Legislative Council appropriated money to lay out a road between the two towns by which troops could be transported in emergencies. The law authorized laying out a road only. Land had to be bought for it, a survey made and other preparations which had no resemblance to the operations in today's road building.

The government had ordered the location of a road 100 feet wide between Detroit and Chicago. It was proposed at first to locate it on section lines, which would have been much more costly than they had expected, and it was then decided to follow the old Indian trail. In anticipation of the road Wayne's first settler already had arrived, buying 80 acres of land on the trail on Feb. 27, 1824. This was from Main Street north to Glenwood, half a mile, and from a point halfway between Elizabeth and Newberry east to another halfway between Wayne Road and Second Street, a distance of one-quarter mile.

On March 3, 1825 Congress passed an Act authorizing a survey for a road to Chicago and appropriated $3,000 for this work. A young man named Orange Risdon was chosen to do the survey, which was begun immediately, completed and published in 1825.

News of the proposed road marked the beginning of the land rush in the southern part of the state, with the lands along the road the first choice. In Wayne the first purchaser, George M. Johnson, had already, it appears, been living in or near the site of the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, not far south of the trail. Several of the men shown as "taxpayers on the Rouge" in 1820 were later conncected with Wayne. Johnson's wife's family was one of these.

Lucretia Johnson was the daughter of Elijah and Lucretia Downer. The father died about this time, and three months after the Johnsons bought their land in Wayne, Mrs. Downer bought land in her own name on the trail west of Wayne, with the Lower Branch of the Rouge curving through a corner of it. This step alone was an unusual one for a woman in the 1820s. Her son, Elijah Junior also came.

Getting a log house built and setting up her household, this brave woman became one of the pioneers of what later was the township of Canton. She and son, Elijah, were the only settlers on the Chicago Road between Wayne and Ypsilanti in 1830. I am sure the story of this interesting family will be told in the Canton heritage series.

Johnson soon had his large 2-room log house built, and had moved his family in by the time the survey party reached Wayne. The surveyors stopped at the tavern, and when the survey was completed Risdon's map showed "Johnson's." The published map shows the site a mile farther west than it actually was; however, the traveler along the road left Detroit knowing Johnson was there, and would find food and a bed. John Geddes, in an address given in the 1870s at a meeting of the Washtenaw Pioneer Society, stated that he traveled along the trail to Ann Arbor, reaching there July 12, 1824, and mentioned George Johnson and his tavern "in what is now Wayne."

Public lands are conveyed by a patent, an official document granting exclusive ownership to the purchaser and his heirs or assignees. George Johnson had purchased his land at the Land Office in Detroit Feb. 27, 1824. It would have been some time before hr received the large parchment patent, with official seal, signed by the Commissioner of the General Land office and by the Secretary to President James Monroe. The patent, Certificate No. 600, was dated Oct. 11, 1824, initialed J.M.

In 1969, during Wayne's Centennial celebration, a Michigan State Historical Marker was dedicated on the site of the tavern. Verification of the site, and the importance of this tavern on the Chicago Road, was made by the Wayne Historical Commission. Because of the error by the 1825 map maker, showing Johnson's one mile west of the site, it was necessary to get a copy of the original patent for proof to the Michigan Historical Commission. The photo copy — reduced in size — was obtained from the Bureau of Land Management.

The document may be seen in the Wayne Historical Museum. There also is an original parchment patent with seal intact, for another piece of and that may be seen in the archives. They show that (the tract having been purchased) the United States of America have GIVEN AND GRANTED the land. Thus, the origin of the phrase "Land Grants", which, of course, were not gifts.

When word got through to the east that anyone who could raise $100 could buy 80 acres for himself, the settlement began. Land-seekers first roamed around looking for the kind they wanted — but after the first few years they simply took what was available.

Arriving in Detroit they found a room in a hotel or boarding house and set out to find a likely place to settle. The prime locations were along roads — or the proposed road — for a business enterprise, or along a river for water power. One man who went farther west wrote later that there was only one mill for grinding wheat run by water power between Detroit and the Pacific Ocean in 1825.

Some located their land, bought it and put up a log house, then returned to bring their families. Others brought the families and all of their worldly goods, hoping to find a new home immediately. A few moved ; in with an already settled family two or three weeks while putting up a log house as quickly as possible. It was rude housing, with no glass for windows, no locks for doors. Others left families and goods in a Detroit hotel.

Most were looking for farm land, but some were prepared to go into business, and had moneyto finance the operation.

Mark Norris, of New York, who went through from Detroit to Ypsilanti in July, 1827 wrote later that "all the lands along the Chicago Road, now being built west from Detroit are mostly taken up by speculators, and also on the River." He was looking for a mill site and found many likely locations, but all had been sold. Norris found other business opportunities, some of which were connected in an important way with Wayne's history.

Although Johnson had put up his building for a tavern, with living quarters for his family, every house along the road in the earliest years became a tavern or inn when necessary, and the settlers felt morally obligated to take in the stranger.

The first travelers were on foot or on horseback, and possibly leading another horse loaded with their belongings. The trail did not accomodate wagons in the 1820s. These adventurous early settlers came for the most part from New York, being close to the newly completed Erie Canal. A few walked by way of Canada or Ohio. By 1830 there was a daily boat line from Buffalo to Detroit.

Probably, the greatest number of settlers to the west in southern Michigan passed through Wayne, stopping at Johnson's — during the time of year the trail was passable. The Chicago Road was not a hard surface road, of course. Building the road consisted of little more than clearing out the trees and laying logs across the low spots.

During the rainy season the road became nearly useless for travel with wagons, and the new settlers were more apt to go north in Dearbory by the trail that followed the Middle Branch of the Rouge to Ann Arbor Trail and west to Ann Arbor. George Johnson then sold his tavern in December, 1825, and built another on the northern trail in the northeastern corner of the township.

The purchaser of the tavern was the well known Stephen G. Simmons, and the second installment of our story of Wayne, which is a detailed account of the trail, conviction and hanging, already is written. It has been collected over a period of more than 20 years, but will not be used, since the story of Wayne's biggest sensation has been told as part of the Van Buren heritage. Some day there may be an opportunity to tell this complete story.

We will skip Chapter 2, with all of the interesting, gruesome, pathetic happenings which must have affected the lives of a large number of people who became involved, and also affected the development of the town of Wayne.

Focus on Photography

A survey: The first print

By DONALD GREEN

The next important discovery was made by a Swedish chemist, Carl Wilhelm Scheele. His experiments proved that silver chloride could be reduced to black metallic silver by exposure to sunlight and that ammonia could preserve this image by dissolving the silver chloride without harming the blackened material.

Another pioneer involved in the evolution of photography was Thomas Wedgewood. He was the son of Joseph Wedgewood, the famous English potter, craftsman and artist. He also was a respected member of the English scientific community. He studied both Schulzes' and Scheeles' scientific notes and tried to incorporate their ideas into the camera obscura. He never was fully successful because he could not "fix" the image he produced. After a period of time the image would fade.

The world's first permanent camera image was produced by Joseph Niepce in France in 1826. It was a Bitumen of Judea image on pewter, showing only masses of light and dark tones. And it took eight hours to expose!

About this same time another Frenchman, Louis Daguerre, was working with light images. Daguerre and Niepce got together, pooled their resources, and eventually created the famous Daguerretype we all know.

Next week we will explore this important discovery.

Pets and animals

Why spay your animal

By STANLEY BARTKIEWICZ

The word "spay" is a laymen's term for an ovariohysterectomy (OHE). This surgery involves removal of the uterus, the ovaducts, and the ovaries using sterile procedures. The surgery can be performed as early as six months of age.

There are many reasons for the surgery. The less times an animal goes into heat, up to 2½ years of age, the less likely she is of having mammary tumors when she is older.

She would not come into heat, not attract males, and not have a litter. This helps control the pet over population.

A female does not need to have a litter. She may become more agressive in behavior after a litter. There usually is no affect on behavior after an OHE.

Without an OHE, there always is the chance of an infection of the uterus. The toxins produced by the pus in the uterus cause the animal to be depressed, drink more water, and run a fever. This infection usually occurs in an older animal about two months after a heat. The treatment involves performing an OHE plus medication. The surgical risk is greatly increased, and the cost is generally two to three times that of an uncomplicated OHE.

In review, a spay is an overiohysterectomy (OHE). It is a sterile surgical procedure. If done early, it decreases the chance of mammary tumors. It is performed as early as six months of age. There is no chance of an uterine infection, a heat, or a litter after surgery.

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GRANDMA'S ATTIC SALE 30746 Parkwood, Westland. Palmer-Merriman area. Clothes, Collectibles, Electric Guitar, Furniture, Toys, Trivia. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., June 23, 24, 25, 26.

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FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 9273 Essex, Romulus. South of Wick Rd. East of Wayne Rd. June 20-22. 9 a.m. - ?.

1970 CHEVY 4 door Impala, needs motor work, $100. Also 1973 Plymouth Fury 2 door, needs valve job, $150. 941-3021.

MOTHER WILL babysit in your home or will house sit. Call 941-8443.

COCK-A-POO, beautiful. Black and white. Six months old. $50. 699-6686. after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, Apple Blossom Bluebird Fund Raiser. 665 Fairwood, Inkster, off Avondale. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

YARD SALE, 32014 Otsego, N. of Dorsey. Westland. Craf items, clothes, misc., June 18-29. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — pool filter and cover, June 18-27, 9:30-?, 1314 Dowling, Westland, off Hazelwood.

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By department heads

County chairman calls for 'efficiency measures'

Recommendations from the chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners call for immediate action by county department heads on efficiency measures proposed in a report from a private citizen group after 18 months of study.

Both the report and recommendations from Chairman Samuel A. Turner were approved by the board's General Government Committee, but each still need authorization from the entire 27-member board before implementation. Also, the task force report could be considerably amended before adoption.

In the report delivered in March for the board's review, several county departments are criticized for inefficiency and outmoded practices, and all of the county structure for fragmented responsibility and unclear lines of authority among its important divisions. Faults were especially attributed to the Civil Service Commission, Purchasing Department and overtime expenses at the County Jail, and that too little control was exercised over expenditures in federal grant programs.

Turner proposed that copies of the report be sent to each department head with the stipulation that they respond to him by Aug. 15 indicating those actions that have been implemented, will be implemented, are appropriate for implementation but require Board sanction, and-or additional funding, and are deemed not appropriate, with reasons stated.

In addition, Turner asked for establishment of a special intracommittee task force of commissioners and a separate implementation group of both private citizen and government officials as recommended in the task force report. Turner also proposed a series of public hearings in August and September to enable public observations.

He said that public testimony on the report may provide guidance for 1980-81 budget deliberations. Turner's recommendations came after the General Government Committee received the task force report and referred it to him for comment.

Turner noted in his recommendation that the Board of Commissioners is already underway on some programs suggested in the report. He cited the board's efforts to sell unused land as the report suggests, and to provide a change of governance for the County General Hospital, another task force recommendation.

"It is fair to say that it is the intention of the board to move with dispatch in deliberations and possible implementation within the framework of the Board's powers to act," Turner said.

Two other commissioners at the meeting, George F. Killeen and Arthur M. Carter, both from Detroit, warned against acceptance of the task force report in its entirety. Each said that they have some disagreements with parts of the report.

Killeen was especially concerned that Turner's recommendations, if adopted, would give some department heads undeserved authority to make policy changes without authorization by the board.

Carter said he opposed blanket adoption of the task force report because he had some serious disagreements with certain sections of the document, and both he and Commissioner Alex Pilch of Dearborn expressed opposition to any authority for department heads to change rules and procedures.

However, Carter emphasized that the board's intent on improvement is serious, and he alluded to exercise of subpoena powers of the chairman to demand cooperation from department heads and other county elected officials.

3 Belleville Rotarians attend 75th convention

Three Belleville Roatarians were among the 20,000 Rotarians and their guests from some 100 countries to attend Rotary's 75th anniversary convention in Chicago, Ill., June 1-5.

The Belleville Rotarians and their wives who were in attendance were Bob and Millie Baker, Keith and Ginger Bruder and John and Katherine Stopa.

The convention theme was "Let Service Light the Way" — representing Rotary's concern for the welfare of others. Special presentations and workshops encouraged Rotarians to be more active in helping others in need within their communities and in promoting international understanding.

The story of Rotary's worldwide development, highlighting Rotary service in the Americas, Europe, Africa, the Pacific and Asia, was featured at the special celebratory convention. New activities — including the Rotary Foundation's Grants for the Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Program, which is currently funding a nationwide polio immunization project for Philippine children — contrasted with historical reflections.

First of the world's service clubs, Rotary International has more than 18,600 Rotary clubs with more than 860,000 members in 154 lands worldwide. "Service Above Self" is a Rotary motto.

ACS says thanks

The American Cancer Society has extended a thank you to the 220 Belleville volunteers who canvassed their neighborhoods in April as part of its Residential Crusade.

Mrs. Joan Danlovich, community chairperson, coordinated the drive, which raised their goal of $1,000.

Society funds are used to support community education and patient service programs as well as research. Currently, ACS has more than $1 million invested in cancer research projects at Wayne State University, Michigan State University and University of Michigan.

DNR, fisheries institute update knowledge of bass

This year the Department of Natural Resources and its Institute for Fisheries Research is updating its knowledge of bass.

Kent Lake in Kinsington Metropark near Brighton-Milford is one of three lakes in southeastern Michigan selected for this project, along with Pontiac Lake in Oakland County and Whitemore Lake in Livingston County.

James Schneider, DNR Fisheries Research Biologist of Ann Arbor, said that they will answer two basic questions with this project:

(1) Estimate how many fish of all kinds are caught in these lakes.

(2) Estimate the number of bass, pike and walleyes now in Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark.

This project, which started in May, will extend into the fall. On a 5-day-a-week random schedule DNR personnel will be talking to fishermen to learn what they caught, where they fish and other data.

Ronald J. Spitler, DNR District Fish Biologist in Oakland County, said that more than 1,000 legal size bass were tagged in those lakes by the Bass Opener on May 24. Orange colored "spaghetti" tags were placed on the back of the fish and numbered for easy identification of the specific fish. The bass also were measured, weighed and scale-sampled for age determination. Also a number of northern pike were tagged in all three lakes, tiger muskellunge in Pontiac and Whitmore lakes, and walleyes in Kent Lake.

Anglers who fish these three lakes are asked to inspect their catches carefully for tags. Fishermen with tagged fish should note the tag number, length of fish, date caught, lake name and mention whether the fish was kept or released. Tags should NOT be removed from fish that are being released alive.

Fishermen at Kent Lake should turn their tags into the Boat Rental Building, toll booths or park office — or send the tag to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Institute For Fisheries Research, University Museums Annex, Ann Arbor, 48109.

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Free campgrounds offer tranquil sites

Michiganians weary of wrestling with rising prices and economic hard times can still find something for nothing at 22 free campgrounds in the northern Lower and Upper Peninsulas, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

All campgrounds listed are either on lakes or streams and have vault toilets. Each, except the hike-in and water-access sites in the Sylvania Recreation Area near Watersmeet in the Upper Peninsula, has water.

UPPER PENINSULA — Sylvania Recreation Area, Ottawa National Forest, four miles west of Watermeet, then four miles southwest on County Road 535. There are 84 water access or hike-in sites, with registration required at the Visitor Information Station. Sites offer fishing, hiking, canoeing and boat launch ramps, with motors prohibited on most lakes.

Burned Dam, Ottawa National Forest, six miles east of Watersmeet on U.S. Forest Service Road 157, then one mile north of USFS Road 169; 11 sites, fishing. Paulding Pond, Ottawa National Forest, eight miles north of Watersmeet on US-45; four sites, fishing and picnic area. Robbins Pond, Ottawa National Forest, five miles north of Watersmeet on US-45, then five miles north on USFS Road 181; three sites, fishing.

Matchwood Tower, Ottawa National Forest, eight miles east of Bergland on M-28, then 5.5 miles south on USFS Road 178; five sites, primarily a hunting camp, but also offers fishing. Lower Dam — Lake, Ottawa National Forest, 5.5 miles east of Kenton on M-28, then five miles south on USFS Roads 138 & 139; seven sites, fishing. Paint River Forks, Ottawa National Forest, 10 miles north of Iron River on County Road 657; five sites, fishing, canoeing. Deer Lake, Iron Range State Forest, 17 miles north of Crystal Falls via US-141 and Deer Lake Roads; 12 sites, swimming, fishing, boat rental and boat launch site.

Hovey Lake, Hiawatha National Forest, eight miles southwest of Munising on M-94, then four miles southeast on USFS Road 2254; four sites, fishing. Haymeadow Creek, Hiawatha National Forest, 9.4 miles north of Rapid River on County Road 509; 16 sites, fishing, hiking trails. Flowing Well, Hiawatha National Forest, three miles north of Nahma Junction on USFS Road 13; 10 sites, fishing, picnic area.

LOWER PENINSULA — Pine Grove, Pigeon River State Forest, 12 miles east of Wolverine via Wolverine and Webb roads, on the Pigeon River; eight sites, fishing, hiking trails.

Chubb Creek, Otsego State Forest, six miles east of Waters via Marlette Road; six sites, fishing. McCormick Lake, Thunder Bay River State Forest, five miles north of Lewiston on County Road 481, then two miles east; 10 sites, fishing, boat launch site. Big Creek, Au Sable State Forest, four miles northeast of Lovells on County Road 612; 10 sites, fishing. Rainbow Bend, Au Sable State Forest, 16 miles east of Grayling via M-72 and McMaster's Bridge Road; five sites on Au Sable River, fishing, canoeing.

Big Creek, Oscoda State Forest, five miles north of Red Oak via County Road 489; six sites, fishing. Ravine, Manistee National Forest, 12 miles west of Cadillac on M-55, then one mile south on 21 Mile Road; 2.5 miles west on 46 miles Road and one mile south on 17 Mile Road; five sites, fishing, Long Lake, Fife Lake State Forest, six miles north and two miles east of Cadillac via US-131; 19 sites, fishing, boat launch site. Whitlock Lake, Missaukee State Forest, two miles south of Lake City on M-66, then four miles west on

Gordon Creek, Huron National Forest, 8 miles northwest of East Tawas on Monument Road; eight hike-in sites. Timber Creek, Manistee National Forest, 10.5 miles north and west of Baldwin along US-10; nine sites, water, fishing.

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Recalling America's age of self-confidence

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service

The mood of self-doubt that seems to grip the United States as it moves toward the close of the 20th century stands in contrast to the self-confidence that swept the nation during the final decades of the 19th century and early 1900s.

That was an imperialistic, nationalistic age, spanning the Spanish-American War, Teddy Roosevelt's Big Stick Diplomacy and the building of the Panama Canal. Those were watershed years for American foreign policy as it shifted from a primarily protectionist role in the Western Hemisphere to complex global alliances and involvements—the result of new U.S. trade ventures.

It was the Gilded Age when the great American fortunes in rails, metals, oil and stocks were amassed by such families as the Astors, Mellons, Rockerfellers, Vanderbilts and Whitneys. With the resources set loose by industry and western expansion, these urban capitalists reshaped the nation's economic and cultural life.

In the vanguard of the cultural change were artists, architects, designers adn draftsmen, who, between the 1870s and World War I, redefined American aesthetic tastes and styles. Forgotten for the most part now, they guided and elevated the sights of the bill-paying monied class, many of them just one generation removed from overalls and the shovel.

The legacy from these artists was a "renaissance" in culture, ranging from new museums of fine art to ubiquitous street sculpture that symbolized civic virtue and enterprise. They believed that America was the natural heir to the great European traditions—particularly that of the Italian Renaissance in the 15th and 16th centuries—and felt that the Renaissance creative spirit was being born again in the United States. Absorbing all the best from the past, the thinking went, American art would be great because it advanced the torch of traditional culture.

"The goal of this group was to place American art in the long tradition of art and culture and to establish critical standards for American works of art," said Richard N. Murray. Murray, director of the Birmingham Museum of Art, was formerly with the Smithsonian's National Collection of Fine Arts, where he collaborated on an exhibition about the period.

What exactly did this American Renaissance produce? What survives? The list is long and diverse—though not always appreciated by many present-day Americans who regard the period's highly ornamented architecture and art as bizarre relics. But many of the nation's cultural institutions and their first buildings were created

(Continued on Page A-8)

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL

HELD MAY 27, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

Attendance at Roll Call:
Present: Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Banks, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush
Absent: None
Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:
William M. Oakley, Mayor
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

1. Motion by Block, supported by Rush, to approve agenda as presented.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
1. Agenda
2. Approval of Minutes
A. Minutes of the regular city council meeting held May 6, 1980.
3. Petitioners
A. Wesleyan Methodist Church - Hugh Hurlbert (941-9188) RE: Request to clean graves and reset head stones of the Pullen Family in the cemetery
B. James Walker - 1150 Sidney St. (941-2031) RE: Cleaning of ditch; and Traffic problems
C. Kwik Helpers C. B. Bluc - Request for No-Fee Permit to Solicit and have Carnival for the Jerry Lewis Jamboree
D. Detro Recovery Products 21500 Guardian Bldg. Detroit (Dean Dudgeon) RE: Proposal to the City of Romulus for New Facility
4. Chairman's Report
5. Mayor's Report
A. Fernandex Park and Senior Center — Authorization to let Bids
B. Request by the Romulus Central Business District Association
C. P.C.H.A. — Communication from Dearborn Heights
D. Request for Special Appointments to the EDC Southview Gladiolus Farms Project
E. Request for Special Appointments to the EDC — Central Distributors of Beer, Inc.
F. Request for Special Appointments to the EDC — Morkin and Soward's Project
G. Request from the Wayne County Sheriff's RE: Detectives
H. Fireworks
FOR YOUR INFORMATION
1. Thank you from Romulus High School Yearbook Staff
2. Cable T.V.
3. EDC Minutes — March 26, 1980
6. Administrative Reports
A. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
1. Millage Rate 1980
2. Bid Award 80-7 & 80-8
7. Discussion
8. Unfinished Business
A. Ajax Materials - Resolution Approving Project Plan (EDC)
9. New Business
10. Communications
A. First Step - Communication requesting Resolution in support of obtaining funds for New Facility
B. Michigan Municipal League - Communication — Annual Convention
C. Senate Bill No. 4985 — Request for Resolution opposing same
11. Warrants
A. City Warrant 80-11
12. Adjournment

Roll Call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays-None. Motion carried unanimously

80-203

2. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to approve, as corrected, the minutes of May 6, 1980. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Cantrell, Block, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-204

3A. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to concur with the request of Wesleyan Methodist Church and grant authorization to clean graves and reset head stones of the Pullen Family in the Romulus Cemetery. Roll call vote showing: Ayes -Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Rush, Cantrell, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-205

3B. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, that the Mayor direct a letter to Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas requesting more stringent enforcement of the regulations contained within the litter and parking ordinances on Sidney Street. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-206

3C. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Rush, to concur with the request of the Romulus Kwik Helpers C.B. Club, for a no-fee permit to solicit and operate a Carnival for the Jerry Lewis Jamboree. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

3D. No Action.

80-207

4. Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to adopt Resolution 80-207:

RESOLUTION 80-207
DEMOLITION 80-207

WHEREAS: The herein described properties have been investigated by the Director of Building and Safety in accordance with the powers and authority vested therein by Chapter VI, Article 1, Section 1.02, Chapter VI, Article 3, Section 3.01 and-or all other applicable statutes of the State of Michigan and the Code of Ordinance of the City of Romulus; and
WHEREAS: The Director of Building and Safety has determined the herein described structures to be unhabitable and a threat to the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Romulus; and
WHEREAS: The Director of Building and Safety has, pursuant to Chapter VI, Article 3, Section 3.01, recommended that said structures be condemned and demolished; and
WHEREAS: Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter VI, Article 10 and Article 11, a hearing was held to take testimony from the Building Inspector, the owner or owners and any interested party, as to the condition and disposition of said property; and
WHEREAS: Said Hearing Officer did, after taking said testimony, make a determination and recommendation to City Council to order the following structurers demolished:
1. 6884 Inkster (4-2-842-5)
2. 7330 Hollywood (44-1-401)
3. 28240 Smith Rd. (45-99-12)
4. 35895 Goddard (77-4-1-1)
5. 6097 Essex Lot 193
6. 6625 Wayne Road (20-99-17)
7. 6016 Chamberlian (14-3-235)
8. 8640 Dodge (44-1-1262)
9. 31040 Ecorse Rd. (7-1-911)
10. 6086 Edmund (13-1-152)
11. 29533 Smith (44-2-1719)
12. 28533 Wick Rd.
13. 6241 Wayne Rd. (17-99-8-2)
and,
WHEREAS, The City Council conducted a Public Hearing to take testimony from the owner or owners of said properties to determine any reasons that the recommendations of the Hearing Officer and the Building Inspector should be modified, or to show cause why their building or structure should not be demolished.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus that the aforementioned buildings or structures be demolished pursuant to, and by virtue of the authority vested herein by Chapter VI, Article 10, and Article 11, of the Romulus Code of Ordinances.
Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Cantrell, supported by Rush, to accept the Chairman's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-208

5A. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor and grant authorization to let bids for parking lots at Fernandez Park and the Senior Center. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Rush, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays-None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-209

5B. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Canejo, to concur with the Romulus Central Business District Association (RCBDA) in their commendation for Midge Prybyla, that a certificate of appreciation be awarded to her for the outstanding work which she has performed. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-210

5C. Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor, to schedule a meeting with our P.C.H.A. representative to discuss the financial status of said association. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Rush, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-211

5D. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor, that Colin McPhee and Charlotte Casey be appointed as Special Committee Members for the Southview Gladiolus Farms EDC Project. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Rush, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-212

5E. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor William Oakley, that Elmer Miller and Henry Fischer be appointed as Special Committee Members for the Central Distributors of Beer, Inc., EDC Project. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-213

5F. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Raspberry, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor, that Colin McPhee and Charlotte Casey be appointed to the Special Advisory Committee for the Morkin and Sowards EDC Project. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks, Yeramian. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-214

5G. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor and the request of Wayne County Sheriff, William Lucas, that the two (2) detectives be retained until June 14, 1980. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain- Yeramian. Motion carried.

80-215

5H. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, that pursuant to BOCA Code, to place a moratorium on the issuance of fireworks permits. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Raspberry. Motion carried.
Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to accept the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks, Yeramian. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-216

6A1. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to adopt Resolution 80-216:

RESOLUTION 80-216

WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Romulus must determine the millage to be assessed against the real property of the City of Romulus for the 1980-81 fiscal year pursuant to the authority vested therein by Michigan State Statute; and
WHEREAS: The City Council for the City of Romulus has approved 10.00 mills for the operation and maintenance of the City; .40 mills for operation of the People Community Hospital Authority; 1.85 mills for Debt Retirement.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That this Council adopt this Resolution approving the levy of 12.25 mills on the tax rolls for the fiscal year 1980-81, to be allocated as follows:
10.00 Mills - Operation & Maintenance
.40 Mills - Peoples Community Hospital
1.85 Mills - Debt Retirement (Water and Sewer)
Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Canejo, Yeramian. Abstain - Cantrell, Raspberry. Nays - Rush. Motion carried.

80-217

6A2. Motion by Block, supported by Rush, to award City Property Bids 80-7 and 80-8 as recommended by the City Owned Property Committee, as follows:

BID 80-7

BID NO.	D.P. NUMBER	BID AMOUNT
2	003-02-0158-004	$ 50
13	005-02-0055	600

BID 80-8

6	034-01-0034	$1,250
7	034-01-0012	600
8	034-01-0026	1,010
9	077-22-0041	
	077-22-0042	2,501
10	077-21-0001	1,400
11	077-07-0008	900
12	077-07-0002	
	077-07-0003	2,110
13	077-03-0031	1,200

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Rush, Block, Yeramian, Canejo, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Cantrell, Raspberry. Motion carried.

80-218

7. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Raspberry, to concur with the request of David Van Dorsten, Russell Coyne and Peter Stanton and approve a no-fee permit to sell educational books. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - Block. Motion carried.

80-219

8. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to adopt Resolution 80-219:

RESOLUTION APPROVING AJAX MATERIALS PROJECT PLAN
BY THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS

WHEREAS: There exists in the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, Michigan (the "City") the need for certain programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment and to assist and retain local industries and commercial enterprises in order to strengthen and revitalize the City's economy; and

WHEREAS: A program to alleviate the aforesaid condition has been initiated by the Economic Development Corporation of the City of Romulus (the "Corporation"); and

WHEREAS: The Corporation in conformity with Act 338 of the Public Acts of 1974, as a,emded ("Act 338"), has prepared and submitted a project plan providing all information and requirements necessary for a project; and
WHEREAS: The Planning Commission of the City has recommended its approval to this Council; and
WHEREAS: In conformity with Act 338 this Council has conducted a public hearing on said project plan;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:
1. The project plan, as submitted and approved by the City's Planning Commission meets those requirements set forth in Section 8 of Act 338.
2. The persons who will be active in the management of the project for not less than one year after approval of the project plan have sufficient ability and experience to manage the plan properly.
3. The proposed methods of financing the project as outlined in the project plan are feasible and the Corporation has the ability to arrange the financing

4. The project as submitted is reasonable and necessary to carry out the purpose of the Act.
5. Based upon the information submitted and information obtained at public hearings, the project plan, as submitted and the project to which it relates, serves to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, strengthen and revitalize the City's economy, encourage the location and expansion of enterprises in the City and, therefore, constitutes an essential, vital and necessary public purpose.
6. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.
Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-220

9. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to adopt Resolution 80-220:

RESOLUTION 80-220

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus, its Elected Officials and most importantly its citizens can best be served when all elements; industry; public and private, of the community are committed to cooperate one with the other; and
WHEREAS: Doctor Clarence J. Carpenter demonstrated his dedication and willingness to cooperate with the City of Romulus over the years; and
WHEREAS: The City of Romulus enjoys a greatly improved quality of life as a direct result of the services rendered by Doctor Carpenter.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the City Council of the City of Romulus does herewith express its deepest condolences to the family of Doctor Clarence J. Carpenter.
Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

10A. No Action.

80-221

10B. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Cantrell, to adopt Resolution 80-221:

RESOLUTION 80-221

RESOLUTION IN OPPOSITION TO SENATE BILL NO. 4985
COUNTY WIDE DISPATCHING SYSTEM

WHEREAS: The Administrative and Legislative Officials of the City of Romulus have an obligation to protect the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of said City; and
WHEREAS: Said Officials have to that end established an effective system which provides for the dispatch of Police, Fire and Ambulance Services to its citizens; and
WHEREAS: Senate Bill No. 4985, a bill which provides for a County Wide Dispatching System for Police, Fire and Ambulance Services and which provides for the establishment and maintenance of central emergency vehicle dispatch authorities for said 'system' has been passed by the House and referred to the Senate for concurrence; and
WHEREAS: Said Bill proposes that a board be established which consists of Ten (10) persons from each county comprising the "Authority" in the manner which could not possibly provide an equal representation of the interests of the citizens of the City of Romulus; and
WHEREAS: Said Bill includes provisions for the financial operation of the 'system' whereby property owners of the City of Romulus would be required to foot an increase of one (1) mill on each dollar of state equalized assessed valuation; and
WHEREAS: It is irrational to impose additional assessments to establish and operate any 'system' duplicating one currently in existence and operating effectively, a move placing a new financial burden on the City of Romulus and its citizens which under its present austere condition could ill-afford.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus that the City of Romulus, in the spirit of protecting the interests of its citizens, does herewith setforth its opposition to Senate Bill No. 4985 and implore if not demand the Governor and the Legislation to take whatever steps necessary to bring about the defeat of said Bill.
FINALLY BE IT RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be forwarded to the attention of Governor William Milliken, State Senator William Faust, Representative Edward Mahalak, Representative Gary Owen and the Western Wayne County Mutual Aid Association.
Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-222

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, based on the City's past policy, to grant approval for all Elected Officials to attend Congressman Ford's Workshop. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Abstain - Rush. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-223

11. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Raspberry, to delete Voucher No. 35364 for $70,200.00, Michigan Chloride Sales, Inc. and pay City Warrant 80-11 dated May 27, 1980 - Voucher 35218 through Voucher 35365 in the grand total amount of $217,507.68. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Cantrell, supported by Yeramian, to adjourn. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held on the 27th day of May, 1980.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Published: June 18, 1980

Decided at general conference

Methodist Church members raise missions budget

United Methodists meeting in Adrian last week voted major increases in budgeting for missions in the state, nation and world, responding to the action of the recent General Conference. The new No. 1 priority for the church nationwide, "Developing and Strengthening the Ethnic Minority Local Church," will receive an increase of 19.79 percent. In the general missionary category, increases are to be 12.56 percent. The total budget for all work in pensions, missions, and staffing of leadership for aiding local churches was set at $6,852,598.

There were 89 new appointments of pastors across the churches, covering the conference territory from Detroit to Ironwood, in the Eastern and Upper sections of the state. There still are 12 churches to be supplied.

Stirring messages were brought to the conference by Dr. Mel Talbert of the General Board of Discipleship in Nashville, Dr. David Jordan of Detroit, as a historian of the Black Church, Dr. Anthony Shipley as conference program director, Dr. John Grenfell of Marquette as leader of the district superintendents, and Bishop Edsel Ammons as the Episcopal leader of all the United Methodists of Michigan.

A proposed name change for the conference, from "Detroit" to "Great Lakes" to reflect the full geographical scope of the territory served, was referred for a 4-year-study, on a motion by Shirley Cook of Oxford. Rev. Larry Brooks of Implay City, who spoke for the group bringing this proposal, indicated that the cost of such a change would not be prohibitive, but might be substantial. He noted that a number of people feel their part of the state is more identified with lakes and land than with Detroit. There seemed to be no particular racial or anti-urban motivation in bringing the matter before the conference.

In celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Sunday School, the conference recognized six persons who had taught more than 50 years and more than 100 who have taught more than 25 years. It was noted that more than 30,000 years of Sunday School ministry has been offered by the churches of the conference to children, youth and adults across the state. Eleanor McMullen of Washington, Mich., who directs teacher training through the "Skills on Wheels" program, set up the celebration of this occasion.

Dr. Robert Boley of Adrian's First United Methodist Church was host pastor for the conference. President Donald Stanton of Adrian College welcomed the 1,000 voting delegates.

Congregationalists mark accomplishments

Celebrating a quarter of a century of accomplishments, the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches will hold its 26th annual meeting in Galesburg, Ill. June 23-25.

Daytime events will take place on the campus of Knox College, founded in 1836 by the Congregationals and Presbyterians, and site of the historical Lincoln-Douglas debates more than 100 years ago. Evening sessions will be housed in Central Congregational Church, with The Rev. Richard Dunn as host minister. More than 1,000 adult and youth delegates from throughout the United States are expected to attend the 3-day meeting.

Registration will take place on June 22 at Knox College, with the first full day of meetings starting at 7 a.m. Monday.

Special events include a 25th Anniversary Banner Procession Monday evening from the campus of Knox College to Central Congregational Church. Representatives from across the nation will serve at the Communion Service that evening, while a choir of national scope will sing. On Tuesday evening a dramatic presentation in light and color will place the 25-year-old national association within the 400 years of Congregational history. Rev. Harry Clark, co-minister of North Shore Church, Milwaukee, is the producer.

Featured speakers include Rev. James R. Lyons, pastor of the Pine Hill Congregational Church, Orchard Lake, Mich.; Dr. Reuel Howe, founder and former director of the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; and Rev. Karl d. Schimpf, minister of the First Congregational Church of Salt Lake City, Utah, who will deliver the keynote address. Dr. Erwin A. Britton of Milwaukee, executive secretary of the national association, has been chosen to present an orientation period the first morning of the meeting, entitled, "What It's All About."

A Moderator's Dialogue between Helen Jo Berkaw of Detroit, moderator of this year's meeting, and Dr. John H. Alexander of Sun City, Ariz., first moderator of the national association, will take the place of the customary Moderator's Address.

The national association was organized in 1955 in Detroit representatives of 102 churches, with the basic concern that these churches did not want to become a part of the United Church of Christ, then in its formative stage. Since that time, many new member churches have been added, bringing the total to about 400, with 100,000 members nationwide. The general offices are located in Oak Creek, Wisc., a Milwaukee suburb.

An executive staff of five carry out the policies and programs of the churches. More than 1,200 volunteers make up the various committees, commissions and divisions which initiate and carry through the basic programs of the Association.

The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18
Read John 17:1-13

"They shall be mind, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels." (Malachi 3:17)

I went to help an elderly relative clear out her home before she moved to a retirement home. Our days were full of nostalgia coupled with a ruthless discarding of many possessions — old letters, photographs, pictures, and ornaments.

One evening she decided to go through her jewelry box and pass on various items to younger members of the family. I handed them to her one by one. "That brooch is one my mother gave me on my seventeenth birthday. I can't part with that." I took out pearls, a ring, a pendant; time after time she decided they were too full of memories to be given away. By the end of the evening all but a few items were back in the box!

The next day I was surprised and pleased to find my morning reading included these words from Makachi: "They shall be mind ... when I make up my jewels." When I read this to my relative, it reminded us both that we are like the jewels in her box — set securely in God's love and too precious to be parted with.

PRAYER: Dear Father, when we are depressed and sad, remind us of Your unfailing love and caring, and teach us to trust in You. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Each of us is unique and precious.

—copyright — The Upper Room
—Ellsye M. Finnie, England

Week by Week

Area deaths

Kevin G. Wynn, 26, of Belleville, died June 9, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Elsie A. Etcherson, 72, of Belleville, died June 8, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Matilda D. Disney, 71, of Romulus, died June 11, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Fred W. Nesley, 90, of Belleville, died June 14, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Area patients

Recent medical patients at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Belleville included Stephen J. Suliman of Willis Road, Belleville; Debbie Gray of Rawsonville Road, Belleville; Jennie Honey of Prince, Belleville; Frank J. Honey of Prince, Belleville; Grace H. Bennett of Sumpter Road, Belleville; Anne Publiski of Rymut Drive, Belleville; Beulah Weishuhn of Elwell Road, Belleville; Sharron Rymut of Sumpter Road, Belleville; Stewart White of Judd Road, Belleville; Joyce Bursley of Rawsonville Road, Belleville; and Michael Ritter of Maple Street, Belleville.

Surgical patients included Mary Campll of Fairbansk, Belleville; Clara Ely of Rawsonville Road, Belleville; Imogene Pence of Ayres, Belleville; Lela Horkheimer of Hoeft Road, Belleville; Willis Moser of Bedell, Belleville; James Salisbury of Elwell, Belleville; Nota Richard of Madelon, Belleville; and Marjorie L. Jones of Sumpter Road, Belleville.

Newborns included an 8-pound girl, born May 26 to Patrick and Denise Wilkerson of Hamilton Court, Belleville; a 6 lb.-14 oz. girl, born May 31 to Louie and Paula Garrett of Willis Road, Belleville; an 8-pound boy, born June 1 to Larry and Linda Vaughn of Willis Road, Belleville; and a 7 lb.-13 oz. boy, born June 8 to Edward and Patricia Mull of Willis Road, Belleville.

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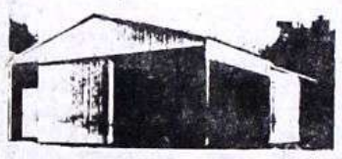

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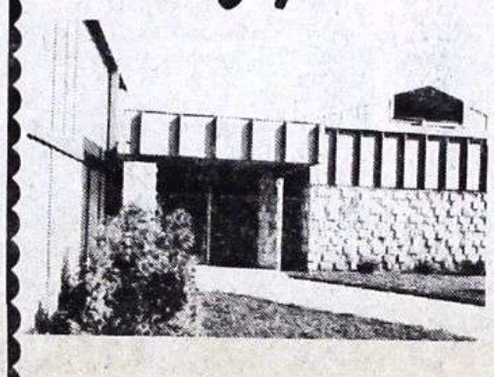

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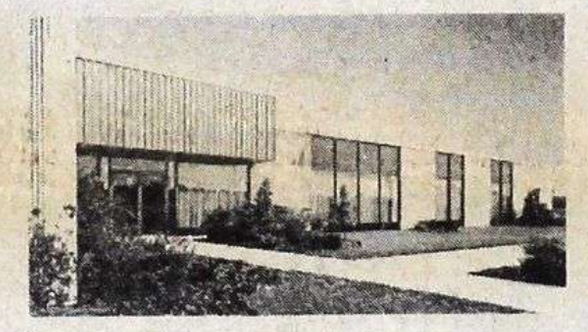

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Recalling America's age of self-confidence

(Continued from Page A-6)

then, libraries, museums and universities, among them the Boston Public Library and the Library of Congress, both elaborate, ornate structures rich in historical references and lavish with murals and sculpture.

City planning and slum clearance got under way at Washington, D.C.'s National Mall area, Chicago's Lake Front and in San Francisco. Architecture schools were formed, the first at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1865. Urban parks were designed. Elaborate, domed state capitol buildings went up. And memorials marking any number of occasions, from the rising sun to Abraham Lincoln's achievements, were constructed.

There was much more. The artists designed the currency of capitalism—gold pieces, the hundred dollar bill, the Lincoln penny, the Liberty dime and the Buffalo nickel. And urban palaces and summer "cottages" in the ecelectic range of European styles lined fashionable avenues and resort drives. These were filled with magnificent furniture, paintings, sculpture and decorative arts shipped to America from abroad.

The search for new acquisitions apparently knew few bounds. When reproached for importing so many art treasures to decorate homes he designed, the architect Stanford White stated: "In the past, dominant nations had always plundered the works of their predecessors. . . . America was taking a leading place among nations and had, therefore, the right to obtain art wherever she could."

Like its rise to power, the United States cultural growth took about a century to reach its stride. "Right after the Revolution, many felt the country would take a lead in the arts since it was on the way politically," Larzer Ziff, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, recently told a Smithsonian Resident Associates seminar on the era. "But Charles Willson Peale had to convert his musuem into a barn for curiosities, and others recycled theaters into penny arcades for melodrama performances. People simply distrusted the arts."

By 1876, at the nation's Centennial celebration in Philadelphia, an exhibition of America art drew an enthusiastic crowd. Yet the exhibit revealed that contemporary U.S. art lacked variety (most paintings were portraits or landscapes) and that many American artists had insufficient professional training.

The exposition led to the establishment of more art schools where the traditions of art could be taught and passed on. At the same time, young painters and sculptors were returning in the 1870s and '80s from studies at European centers.

"Artists were becoming professional in the sense of learning and training," Dr. Joshua C. Taylor, director of the Smithsonian's National Collection of Fine Arts, said. "The bankers, lawyers and businessmen could relate to this—knowledge during the American Renaissance was the key, but money turned the lock."

Besides looking to Europe for a sense of tradition, the artists reached into the past of America itself. At the 1876 fair, 18th-century portraits and other early paintings, furniture and art objects were displayed with pride. In fact, although Americans admired the products and themes of Europe's culture, they were ambivalent about embracing Europe totally, an attitude summed up by one leading renaissance figure, muralist John La Farge. "We are not as they are—fixed in some tradition, and we can go where we choose."

Searching for the perfect symbol for America of the period—one that would express the idea of a youthful, moral and energetic nation—the artist fashioned the American Virgin. She could be found at all levels of the renaissance culture, from the Swift Packing Company's trade symbols to the languishing, drifting figures (usually drawn with wings) of the highest art.

The appearance of the White House also kept pace with current trends, which shifted from a historically eclectic look in the 1870s and '80s to scholarly correctness beginning in the 1890s. At 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Louis Comfort Tiffany, son of the jeweler, had installed stained glass decorations and tile floors for Chester Arthur in 1882. At Teddy Roosevelt's insistence 20 years later, this was all ripped out to re-create the neo-classical interiors of the original architecture.

But in sheer size and elaborateness, the Library of Congress overwhelmed the other "renaissance" buildings. It was—is—truly grand. High above the heads of mortal readers is a mural that sums up the way Americans were thinking about their role as inheritors of the past. "Progress of Civilization" begins with Egypt and its contribution to writing and progresses through 10 figures—all winged—representing the influences of Greece, Rome.

Barton nets medal

Stancil Barton Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stancil Barton of New Boston, was among several youths in the 15th Congressional District to be selected as recipients of the 1980 Congressional Medal of Merit for Outstanding Youth, presented by Congressman William D. Ford.

The medal was awarded for Stan's active involvement in school and community affairs. He has been involved in athletics, academics and in positions of school leadership during his high school career. He placed 10th in a class of 176, was a member of the National Honor Society and presided over the Huron High School Senior Class.

He will be entering the University of Michigan this fall.

The ceremony took place May 10 at the Wayne County Intermediate School District Building.

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 80-11

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., July 1, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

PARKING LOT IMPROVEMENTS

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: PARKING LOT IMPROVEMENTS

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent - (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: June 18, 1980
June 25, 1980

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 80-10

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan until 2:00 p.m. July 1, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

FOR SALE

Four bedroom home, Large bath with vanity Utility room, Kitchen with picture window, Carpet through, Walk-in closet in the Master bedroom, Fenced back yard, City sewer and water, Gas forced air furnace Burgular alarm, property identified as: (28327 Leroy Street - Lot 123 Greenview Valley Sub. No. 3)

Appointments may be made to see the property by calling 941-9666 (Ext. 241)

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: CITY OWNED PROPERTY BID NO. 80-10.

2. A minimum bid of $28,000.00 will be required.

3. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: June 18, 1980
June 25, 1980

MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS
HELD MAY 21, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

Attendance at Roll Call:
Present: Raspberry, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks
Absent: None
Excused: None

Administrative Officials In Attendance:
Richard Sullivan, Finance Director

1. Motion by Block, supported by Rush, to accept the agenda as presented.

AGENDA

Roll Call
1. Agenda
2. 1980-81 Budget
3. Discussion
4. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None Motion carried.

PURPOSE: This meeting was called pursuant to Chapter VI, Article 6.5 of the Romulus City Charter by Mayor Pro Tem Banks, for the purpose of discussing the proposed 1980-81 Budget.

SYNOPSIS: Richard Sullivan, Finance Director, presented to the Council a breakdown of revenues and expenditures. In light of the aforementioned breakdown, Council discussed the City's present austere financial condition, its causes, and suggestive means whereby said condition would be alleviated. In conclusion, four (4) budget recommendations where made by the council.

(CANEJO, YERAMIAN, ENTER)

80-202

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to set a Public Hearing date for the 1980-81 budget, for June 18, 1980, at 7:00 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers; 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI. 48174. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Canejo, supported by Yeramian, to adjourn. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the Special Meeting of the Romulus City Council held the 21st day of May, 1980.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 6-18-80

MINUTES OF THE 1980-1981 BUDGET WORKSHOP MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL
HELD MAY 15, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

Attendance at Roll Call:
Present: Raspberry, Cantrell, Yeramian, Banks
Absent: Canejo, Block,
Excused: Rush

Administrative Officials in Attendance:
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
Richard Sullivan, Finance Director

PURPOSE: Said meeting was called pursuant to Chapter VI, Article 6.5 of the Romulus City Charter by Mayor Pro Tem Banks, for the purpose of discussing the proposed 1980-81 Budget.

AGENDA

Roll Call
1. Agenda
2. 1980-81 Budget
3. Discussion
4. Adjournment

SYNOPSIS: The Romulus City Council continued their discussion of the proposed 1980-81 Budget. Specific activities covered were Protective Inspection; Civil Defense; Buildings & Grounds; Sanitation, Health; Social Services; Recreation. Specific concerns raised by the council were: the legality of a City Employee to hold two (2) positions, while being paid for both; overtime hours as a budgeted line item; and the inclusion of part-time and summer employee allocations within the budget.

80-201

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to rescind Resolution 80-194; and that a special meeting be scheduled for May 21, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the 1980-81 Budget and to set Public Hearing date for same.

RESOLUTION 80-194

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, that if by May 17th, a budget has not been adopted, the council shall meet every business day until said budget is adopted. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Raspberry, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - Canejo. Motion carried.

80-201: Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion carried by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to adjourn. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Yeramian, Block, Canejo, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the meeting held by the Romulus City Council on the 15th day of May, 1980; for the purpose of discussing the 1980-81 proposed budget.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL
HELD JUNE 3, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Attendance at Roll Call:
Present: Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Banks, Yeramian, Cantrell
Absent: Rush
Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:
John Shea, Administrative Assistant
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

1. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to approve the agenda as presented.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
1. Agenda
2. Approval of Minutes
A. Minutes of the Regular City Council meeting held May 13, 1980
3. Petitioners
A. Nickel Enterprises, Inc. — 6221 Middlebelt RE: Request for Class C Liquor License with Dance Permit
4. Chairman's Report
5. Mayor's Report
A. Bid 80-6; Fire Hoses
B. CUFA Allocation 1977
6. Administrative Report's
A. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
1. Chapter 706.1 — Initial Merchants Ordinance (First Reading)
7. Discussion
8. Unfinished Business
9. New Business
10. Communications
A. County Clerk RE: Campaign Finance Reporting Seminars - 1980
11. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-224

2A. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to approve the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held May 13, 1980. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Yeramian.

80-225

3A. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Canejo, to approve the request from Nickels Enterprises, Inc. for transfer ownership of 1979 Class C licensed business with Dance Permit, located at 6221 Middlebelt Rd., Romulus, MI 48174, Wayne County, from Ora Chambers. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Banks, Cantrell. Nays - None. Motion carried.

4. No Action

80-226

5A. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor William Oakley and award Bid 80-6 (Fire Hose) to Peter Payette, for the low bid price of $5,810.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Cantrell, Yeramian, Canejo, Raspberry, Banks, Block. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-227

5B. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor William Oakley and reallocate the funds from the CUFA Weatherization Program to the Help Center for the continuation of the Senior Citizen Minor Home Repair Program. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-228

5C. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to adopt Resolution 80-228:

Resolution 80-228

RESOLUTION OF THE WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITIES FOR EQUAL REPRESENTATION ADOPTED MAY 27, 1980

WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Romulus did on March 4, 1980, adopt Resolution 80-081, a Resolution opposing the establishment of single-member districts based on the latest census (i.e. 1970 census) for the election of Charter Commissioners; and urging the Wayne County Apportionment Commission to exercise its statutory authority under Section 5 of Public Act 293 of 1966, as amended, to petition for a stay of time until the completion of the 1980 Federal Decennial Census in order to provide the citizens of Wayne County equal protection under the law; and

WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Romulus in concurrence with the Wayne County Communities for Equal Representation does hereby deplore the action of the Wayne County Apportionment Commission in refusing to adopt the 1980 Census as the basis for establishing Wayne County Charter Commission Election Districts, and in permitting the outdated and currently unfair 1970 Census to control the apportionment of said Districts to the gross disadvantage of the citizens of the out-county areas of Wayne County; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus that it does herewith setforth its support of the Wayne County Communities For Equal Representation Association and the actions heretofore mentioned taken by said Association in their pursuit of equal representation for citizens of the out-county areas of Wayne County:

1. "That the attorneys for this Association shall be and are hereby instructed to pursue all necessary legal proceedings to the end that the citizens of the out-county areas of Wayne County shall be properly represented in the creation of a new Wayne County Charter; and

2. That this Association reaffirm its support for the creation of a new Wayne County Charter to be created by Charter Commissioners elected fairly and proportionately from Election Districts which are "as equal in population as practicable;" and

3. That until such an election is conceived and organized in accordance with the principals of "oneman-one vote," this Association shall and does hereby oppose the creation of a new County Charter based on disproportionate and unfair representation as described above and therefore it recommends that citizens vote "NO" on any such ballot proposition."

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motionn carried.

80-229

5D. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Yeramian, to schedule a special meeting of the Romulus City Council for June 24, 1980 at 7:00 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI., for the purpose of discussing with out P.C.H.A. Representative the financial status of the P.C.H.A. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Yeramian, supported by Raspberry, to accept the Mayor's Report as presented by John Shea. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-230

6A. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Canejo, to table action on the first reading of Chapter 706.1, and ordinance to amend the Inital Merchants Ordinance to provide a fee schedule for all initial merchants. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - Yeramian, Banks. Motion carried.

RUSH ENTERS: 8:10 p.m.

80-231

7. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to direct the City Assessor to look into the feasibility of authenticating the petition submitted by Mr. Ray Sellers (30805 Henry Ruff) for the installation and maintenance of a street light on Henry Ruff between Beverly and Merriman roads in order that the District might be established in conjuction with the number of signatures represented by the petition, and that Detroit Edison be notified of same. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Yeramian, Banks. Rush - Abstain. Nays. Motion carried.

80-232

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to grant the D.P.W. Director, Dave Paul and the Community Development Director, Pat Hogan, priviledge to attend the Ford Conference in pursuit of possible grants for this year. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - Rush. Motion carried.

80-233

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to direct a communication to the Wayne County Road Commission, apprising them of the seriousness of the defective condition of the west side of Wayne Rd. at Beverly Rd. and the potential dangers lying therein. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

9. No Action
10. No Action
11. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Yeramian, to adjourn. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks, Rush. Nays - Block. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held on the 3rd day of June, 1980.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: June 18, 1980

From state Olympics

Special athletes bring home medals and ribbons

By MAUREEN CAMPS
ANP Staff Writer

Nearly 60 special athletes, more than ever before representing the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, travelled to Mt. Pleasant recently to participate in the Michigan Special Olympics, bringing home dozens of medals and ribbons from the competition.

Accompanying the athletes, who live not only in Wayne and Westland, but in nearby Belleville, Romulus, Inkster and other neighboring cities, were 20 chaperones. The three coordinators of the trip from the schools were Larry Smith, Cheryl Novack and Nancy Fialka.

The state Special Olympics is a 4-day event each June held on the campus of Central Michigan University, following the county Olympics, held this year in Canton, that is held in late April and May.

Wayne-Westland got a chance this year to send more athletes than ever, when, at the last minute, Detroit backed out of the games and their allotment was divided among other districts.

The Wayne-Westland area mentally handicapped athletes competed in events that included gymnastics, track and field events, swimming, and a host of special events that were done just for the fun of it — a pizza party, canoe rides, games, bubble gum blowing contest and such.

Between the regular competition, and the extra, "fun" events, the four days were packed with activities for the athletes, many of whom had never attended state Special Olympics before.

The same athletes had participated in the county Olympics earlier this spring. To some extent, winners of those games go on to state competition, but in selecting athletes to go to the state, gold medals are not all that is taken into consideration, Ms. Fialka explained.

The district tries to make sure that the same athletes don't go each year, that other individuals get their chance at the trip, regardless of whether they were gold medalists at the county level.

She estimated that the Wayne-Westland Schools contingent came home with 43 medals, plus 50 to 60 ribbons, for their efforts. Each participant could compete in two sports, plus everybody got involved in and "open event," the girls in badminton and the boys in horseshoes, Mr. Fialka said.

Although the weekend was plagued with rain, and at the end with a tornado warning, the events went on generally as planned.

Some of the most outstanding of Wayne-Westland's athletes were Demetre Johnson of Inkster, who won a first in her heat in the 50-meter dash; Sheila Jarrell of Belleville, first in the 50-meter dash; Jerry Paterson of Romulus, a first in the 50-meter dash and a first in the standing long jump; and John Norton of Wayne, who earned a first place in tumbling. This was his first year competing in gymnastics.

Five of the athletes got some special help in training for the Olympics, added Ms. Fialka. They've been training with the Rebel Gymnastic Club, a private group in Garden City. Those competitors were Joann Tithof, Chris White, Dawn Lazarz and Amy Vincent, all of Westland; and Melinda Sanders of Belleville.

With two bus fulls of athletes and chaperones heading up to the Central Michigan University campus, one of the most important parts of the trip was finding the financing for it, Ms. Fialka pointed out.

And on that point, the community came through with flying colors. Donations came from the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, the Norris School parent group, Wayne Rotary, Westland Host Lions Club, Wayne Civitans and Westland Civitans, Wayne Lions, Westland Breakfast Lions Club, Wayne Felions and Western Wayne Association for Retarded Citizens.

Their donations made it possible to pay for room, board and the bus rides for the athletes.

"This community and schools and parents have always been very supportive of this event," said Ms. Fialka. "That really helps.

"And all the athletes did a good job in their events. We are proud of them."

Other Special Olympians competing in Mt. Pleasant were John McHugh, Jay McDaniels, Darryl Backiel, Joey Piazza, Gary Wierzbicki, Dwayne Rice, Jeff Piwowar, Jim Gaylor, Terry Hinz, Pat Simon, Mike Cascaddon, Rusty Groves, Frank Cierpial, John Haywood, Roy Mohrlock, Keith Lail, Rickey Casey, Kim Sibley, Mary Webb, Paula Ochs, Dawn Parker, Shawn Parker, Marlana Miastkowski, Shannon McDaniel and Veronica McQueen.

Also competing at the Olympics were Kareen Hemphill, Dylan Weller, Holly Hudson, Shirley Ingalls, Kathy Faron, Shelly Martinez, Linda Craig, Carmel Wallace, Kelli Dayle, Kip Martin, Eric Butler, Paul Urbaniak, Tim Wilson, Brian Hale, Charles Campbell, Robert Cahill, Claude Twigg, Ronald Coil and John Glazek.

Hosts testing

The Vocational Industrial Club at Romulus Senior High School recently hosted the Michigan mechanics certification examinations for many area schools including Belleville, Wayne, Taylor and Huron. Doug Hoffman, small engines instructor (pointing) said attendance at the second annual event reached over a hundred students. Students who pass the various exams in auto mechanics and motorcycle repair are eligible to become licensed to perform mechanic work in the state of Michigan. At present the mechanics exams are voluntary, but by 1981, all practicing mechanics must be licensed.

Alternatives to individual savings

A way to overcome some of the effects of inflation is to buy, save or invest as part of a group. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants say while some of the ideas of group participation are not new such as car pooling and bartering with friends and neighbors for services, others are.

If you want the higher interest rates of a money market time deposit but can't afford the $10,000 minimum deposit, try joining several depositors and pool the funds. According to the CPAs, banks can pay the same rate of return for a group as the single depositor.

Check your local bank to find out if it accepts group deposits and also the number of savers allowed to deposit their money as it varies from bank to bank.

Investing in the stock market also can be a group venture. Joining or forming your own investment club is one way to learn about the market with little risk. Generally, the longer a club has been in existence the more successful investors its members have become as a group and as individuals. Investment clubs have become so popular they currently are united in a national association.

As a member of a buying club where 10 to 30 families join to shop for lower prices, the bargaining power with merchants is stronger than if you shop alone. A group can approach furniture, appliance and department stores to arrange for lower prices with bulk quantities purchased. Doctors, dentists and attorneys also may agree to negotiate lower rates for a guaranteed clientele.

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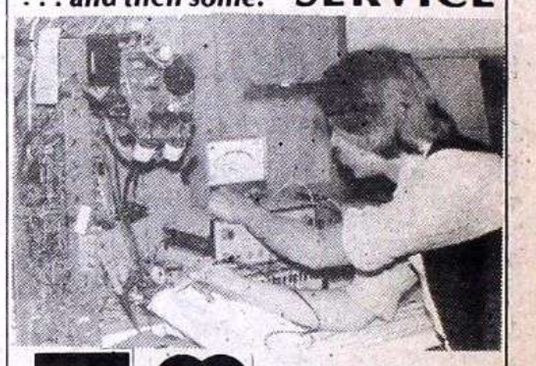
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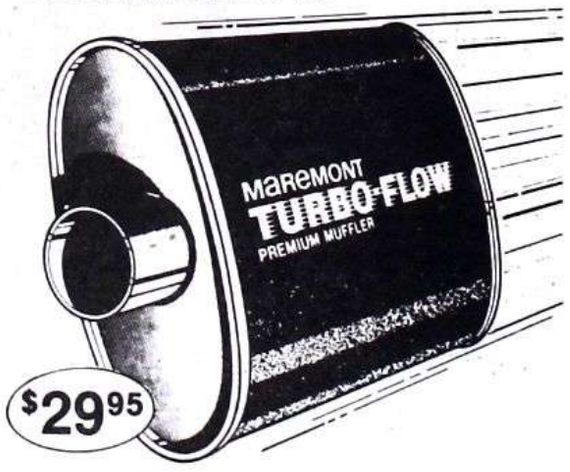
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Editorial Page

The Romulus Roman

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Editorial opinions

'First Step' is step in right direction

Human service agencies that have to go begging for money to maintain their existence are in trouble. With money getting tight, city budgets shrinking in the face of inflation and federal cutbacks, grants drying up, and private donations dwindling, organizations such as First Step are hurting.

And the hurting will get worse.

Interesting choice of words — hurting. First Step is the project on domestic violence whose purpose it is to help spouses (usually women) who are physically assaulted by another member of the family (a husband, boyfriend usually).

Wife beating is a subject still very much in the closet. But First Step, the Westland-based organization designed to help abused women in Western Wayne County, is offering an alternative to those victims who in the past have suffered in fear and violence, trapped in a situation and feeling alone.

Now, First Step is in serious trouble. It depends solely on grants, contributions and donations. It can't charge its "clients" for services. It has to go begging.

The City of Westland has been generous in its financial support of the program for two years, giving more than any other community. It funded First Step to the tune of $25,000 each year for the past two years, however this year the city did not make the allocation.

There are lots of reasons that the city might make for not giving the money this year, but the major one is that the city had granted funds for "start-up" costs, but didn't expect to become a permanent funding source.

Other communities whose citizens are served by First Step haven't contributed a dime (the only other funding comes from Taylor and Plymouth Township, plus state grants).

Cities that use the facility should shoulder their fair share, we feel, and we would urge them to do so.

First Step serves all of Western Wayne County. But it is also true that most calls come from Westland.

We urge the City of Westland to reconsider its action, to dig deep into its pockets and find money for First Step, and at the same time ask First Step to be more aggressive in fund-raising.

Too bad that a human service agency has to be a public relations agency at the same time in competing for funds, but with the economy as it is, competition is truly the name of the game.

And, we feel it would be a profound loss to human dignity if First Step is allowed to fold because of lack of money.

Support of it is a good use of taxpayers' money.

Advisory question— Is it a cop-out?

There is a controversy boiling in Van Buren Township over fishing at or near three Belleville Lake bridges. It deserves some serious thinking and straight-forward answers.

Residents, we feel, should be able to fish from a lake that is owned by their township and stocked with fish by the state Department of Natural Resources.

But critics point out that almost all of the persons dangling their hooks into lake waters from areas near the bridges are from out-of-the-area, mostly from Detroit.

Suggested at a recent township board meeting was construction of a special fishing site. But, that would have to be paid for by township tax dollars, and many residents who do not fish would not support that program.

Besieged by opponents of public fishing near local bridges the township board got itself off the hook and placed the sticky issue in the lap of the electorate. The township has placed the question of fishing in the form of an advisory in the August primary election.

We had hoped the township would have decided the issue without the added cost. What cost? Tabulation of the results, for one. And one of the reasons that there is so much voter apathy these days is, we feel, the long list of propositions and referendums that are popping up on ballots.

We are of the opinion that the electorate choose their officials to run townships and municipalities — so if the elected officials have to come back to the voters each time there is a controversial issue, why do we elect them in the first place?

Elected officials are there to make decisions. If we don't agree, we vote them out of office.

To our readers:

The Associated Newspapers welcomes letters from its readers. We urge the writers, however, to try to keep the letters brief and to the point. Letters must be signed and the writer's name will be withheld only if a good reason is presented. Please address your letters to: TO THE EDITOR, Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan 48184.

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko

'School's out!'

Guest editorial

Facts and The Press

EDITOR: Getting the facts accurately should be an important requirement of good news reporting. Mistakes in fact, a general disregard for the most fundamental of journalistic ethics, that "there are two sides to every story", and deliberately ignoring or misstating the "unfavored side" in a story are inexcusable violations of the strong ethical traditions of journalism that we've grown accustomed to and expect from the Press.

A recent editorial about a Sumpter Township Board meeting was so blatantly biased and flagrantly laced with inaccuracies and innuendoes, that serious questions are raised in one's mind about real motivation.

Quality journalism as does excellence in any vocational arena unquestionably necessitates hard work, ideally, with an insatiable desire for perpetual improvement thrown in for good measure.

Though the editorial was written with "authority" regarding Sumpter Township's government, I have seen your reporter during the past two years at a grand total of two Sumpter Township Board meetings. Most, if not all of the material for stories has come from telephone conversations with "contacts" in the township, whose accounts of events he usually took at face value, apparently never doubting the integrity or questioning the motivation of his sources.

The kind of in-depth reporting that requires an energetic and conscientious effort to ferret out the truth and to distinguish facts from opinion and prejudice, seems to be a badly needed commodity that has too long been missing.

Lacking knowledge of the facts involved in the on-going day-to-day problems and issues of Sumpter Township or the intricacies of its politics, what purported to be an objective description of the April 22, Sumpter Township Board meeting, was, in fact, a highly subjective, distorted characterization of the Township Board meeting as a whole and a deliberate attempt to blacken my character individually.

I assure your editorial staff that I am by no stretch of imagination, a raving, rabble-rousing, trouble making maniac, out to "get" city Sand and Landfill Inc., using "inflamatory remarks" and unfounded half-truths.

What I AM, and this I declare with unabashed pride, is a conscientious public servant who cares very much about the people of my community — ALL the people.

I will serve the people of Sumpter Township as fervently and as totally as my capabilities will allow me.

As I stated at the April 22, Township Board meeting, I do not believe that city Sand should be allowed to operate in the township without first renewing its permit to operate. I further, do not believe that city Sand should be permitted to illegally dump unwanted Detroit sewage sludge in Sumpter Township after our citizens have vehemently stated their objections to this potentially hazardous substance at two public hearings and on other occasions.

I DO believe that city Sand, just as the individual citizen, should be required to obey the law. That city Sand has not complied with the law is evidenced by the following letter from Mr. Robert N. Ratz, Public Health Engineer for The Wayne County Health Department, to Mr. Anthony Soave, owner of City Sand and Landfill, Inc. Contrary to the editorial's claims of "accusations and charges" made by me, this letter is a statement of fact and is reflective of the kind of documentation that would be available if newspapers were half as interested in accurate, constructive journalism instead of petty, demeaning and derogatory sensationalism.

In conclusion, I leave the following reminders:

— Supervisor Demski was correct when he reportedly told you, "I can't control Trustee John Morgan". Mr. Demski does not control Trustee John Morgan, and for the record, neither does the dump.

— You quoted Trustee Marilyn Korotney as saying to me, "I don't have to answer your questions". I never said one word to Mrs. Korotney during the whole course of the meeting. Mrs. Korotney's statements were made to a questioner from the audience.

— Whenever there is a controversial issue of vital community concern, whether it be the construction of low income housing (Birmingham), the Three Mile Island incident (Pa.), or the dumping of sludge in Sumpter Township, emotions are bound to run high. And a public discussion of such an explosive issue is inevitably going to result in varying degrees of disruptions of the ideal decorum. Obviously Sumpter Township has no monopoly on this unfortunate behavior.

— It is your constitutional right as a free man in the world's greatest country to label our Board meetings as anarchistic circuses and our citizen-audiences as bellowing mobs. However, this does not make your statements true.

— Your uncalled for references to race is another example of your petty, unprofessional, yellow journalism. You will never succeed in racially polarizing our community. Visit our community more often and you will find that the citizens of Sumpter Townships do not think in terms of the color of an individual's skin, only the individual's quality. To be sure, Sumpter is not without its problems. However, the singularly extraordinary gift that we as a community cherish dearly, is the unity with which we approach these problems. You see, sir, the love we share for our community transcends race, creed, dialect or national origin.

John Morgan, Trustee
Sumper Township

The Other Side of the Meridian

The masses want blood

By TOM MOORADIAN
Acting Managing Editor

Like a fallen giant, Mayor William Daniels sat as the Lilliputians tied rope after rope around his body and neck. There was no escape from the Council Chambers — the doors had opened early and a flood of humanity roared into the room.

The room became unbearably hot. As the room temperatures soared, tempers flared. People spoke out of order — they wanted answers, but they wanted to listen only to those they agreed with. They were there to warn the mayor and the council to rescind a recent 4.2-mill tax hike or face the consequences.

The consequences, of course, were recall and public condemnation.

Like the French Revolution, council had given these people a cause. And now the masses had set up a guillotine. They want the heads of those who voted "aye" for the tax to fall in the baskets.

It was that kind of scene. The people — long live the republic — versus the establishment. The people wanted blood. Anyone's. They were not there to listen to reason. They were stirred up — the intelligent and the illiterates all in one crowd — and only half of the Inkster police force, which was stationed inside and outside of the chamber, prevented the massacre.

The loudest were heard. And if the speaker didn't agree with the masses, he + or she — was quickly booed down.

Blinding made, the crowd had heard that the council had voted 4-3 for a tax increase. They had an opportunity to voice their opinions on the levy during "public hearings," but, as is usually the case in such circumstances, few took the time to show up. In a time of record unemployment and double digit inflation, people were being asked to pay more to support their local government, a government they helped put in office.

Few of those who were in the room had taken time to study or even look at the pie-shaped diagram which revealed that townships and municipalities are in financial trouble. In Inkster, for example, that diagram showed that the city would not receive any CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funds for the next fiscal year — and only a year before it had received $426,000 from the feds to help pay for local projects. Few in that room realized that operating police vehicles cost 117 percent more this year than last year — but they continued to ask for 'more police protection'; that gasoline prices were up an incredible 619 percent, utilities up 400 percent, asphalt up 115 percent, and it went on and on and on.

And where is Inkster — or is any municipality — going to get the money to pay its bills? Yes, cities also have to pay up or face the consequences, just like ordinary citizens.

Cities are being asked to provide more and more services with less and less money available to them. If the paradox isn't resolved, one dreads to speculate what will happen.

But the mobs were there. They demanded more services from their elected officials — more efficient trash pick-ups, more recreation, a solution to basement floodings, more police and fire protection. The list would have embarrassed Santa Claus.

"They came here in sheer frustration. Out of fear, and I can understand it," said one councilman later. "But I can't understand why they don't understand that if they want better police and fire protection, they're going to have to pay for it."

'They?' What do 'they' know? Yes, there are those who take part and understand the facts of government and life. But most? Well, many of them were there for the first time. One became extremely angry because he was told he was not allowed to vote on an agenda item.

"Why not, I'm a taxpayer, ain't I?"

When election time comes around, the 'Why nots' usually don't show up to vote. In fact, 80 percent of the residents of Inkster, and approximately that same percentage in most of the area communities, FAILED to cast votes in the recent school elections.

But they will sign the petition, like the one which was being circulated in the crowded Inkster council chambers Monday night, that began:

RECALL PETITION

We, the undersigned registered and qualified voters, and residents of the City of Inkster in the County of Wayne, and the State of Michigan, hereby petition for the calling of an election to recall William M. Daniels from the office of Mayor, for the following reasons:

He has shown callous, negligent and irresponsible regard for the financial interests of Inkster residents by his support for increasing the growth of costs for City governance.

He has broken a campaign promise to 'hold the line on taxation'. Further, without presenting and supporting alternatives to maintain the previous limit on property taxes he supported an increase of City property taxes which has created a greater financial burden upon Inkster taxpayers, contrary to their wishes.

He supported the creation of new administrative positions, i.e., Public Relations, Personnel Officer, etc. All of this has been done at the unwarranted expense of the taxpayer.

The guillotine is waiting.
The people want blood — anyone's!

Abandoned kits cause concern

EDITOR: An open letter to the people who read this wonderful paper.

This A.M. Sunday, June 1, 1980, 7:00 a.m., I drove near Wayne Rd. and Northline area and I spotted a small box at the side of the road. It had a large board on it and I looked, but I kept on going for a few blocks, then I had to go back, because I just knew what it was under that box. I couldn't live with myself, if I was too selfish to spend one minute to check it out. And I was right!

I lifted up the small box and four little darling kittens came running out to me.

Thank God, I stopped. I put them all in my car and took them home and fed them and then I fixed up a bigger box, with at least holes in it where they could breathe and put something in it for them to lay on, and took them to the Romulus Dog Pound. What I want to tell the heartless people who left them there to starve to death is, if you didn't want these innocent little animals, couldn't you at least have taken them to a Humane Society or Dog Pound and leave them? Why did you let your cat have them in the first place?

If you want a cat so bad, why not get her fixed? If at least a human being doesn't want to adopt one, they would be put to sleep without pain, without going through the pain of starving to death. Dropping those poor innocent kittens like that is an awful cold hearted, easy way out, heartless, inhumane thing to do, it's a cop out.

Whoever you are, I hope you suffer one day for doing what you did, I really do. Have you no feelings for poor, small, scared, hungry, innocent little babies? I don't think you have any feelings at all, and you make me and a lot of other animal lovers very angry and sick to our stomachs, to think a person could be so cruel and heartless. You are a cop out and Romulus does not need people like you here.

Sign me
M. D.
Romulus

Heartland in receivership

EDITOR: This is to advise everyone that on June 6, 1980 the Heartland Health Care Company facilities, Wayne East and Wayne Centre in Wayne, Michigan and Taylor Centre in Taylor, Michigan were placed in receivership by the Circuit Court in the County of Wayne, Michigan. The appointed Receiver is Living Centers, Inc., 4000 N. Grand River Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

The Receiver has also assumed responsibility for Heartland Health Care Company's facilities, Wayne West and Taylor North.

Therefore, Heartland Health Care Company will assume no responsibility for purchases or commitments made on behalf of the above mentioned facilities after 12:00 noon June 6, 1980.

Thank you.

DENNIS G. SHERMAN
Regional Director
Wayne

Thank you

EDITOR: Thank you very much for the fine athletic coverage this past school year. Everyone here at Wayne Memorial High School appreciates your continued superior service.

I know how hard it must be to cover so many schools and keep the coverage balanced.

Thanks again.

WILLIAM HAWLEY,
Athletic Director
Wayne

Head Start

EDITOR: We are very appreciative of the many pictures of our Head Start graduation ceremony which appeared in your papers. Your coverage of local community service groups is to be commended. Thank you very much.

TERESA D. MYERS,
M.S.W., C.S.W.
Social Service Specialist
Out Wayne County
Head Start

It's almost four generations

EDITOR: With graduation here, I should like to make a few comments.

Many years ago schools were not graded. Obviously each student went until the courses of study were completed, but there were no grades as such.

Then the grade was introduced. Originally it was grades one through ten, then later grades one through twelve. In our family, grandmother Ruthruff was in the second graduating class of the graded school in the late 1800's. She graduated as Myra Soop, one of eight children and later married Lewis Ruthruff. They made their home in Belleville and reared four children, living behind what is now Earl Keim. She died in 1957. Later the house was removed.

Her daughters Coral and Reva, the latter our mother, graduated together from Belleville High School where the A & P now stands, having completed ten grades. The school burned and was rebuilt. Two more grades were added, and the two of them graduated from the twelfth grade in 1907. So that made the second generation of the graded school.

Reva, our mother, married and remained in Belleville while her older sister Coral moved to Northville and later married and reared two children there who graduated in Northville. So that left one in Belleville, our mother, who with her husband Fred C. Fischer, a well known school man, reared four children in Belleville from Liberty Street.

The oldest, Muriel Fischer graduated from Belleville High School, which had shortly before been built on West Columbia Avenue in 1928. So she became the first in the third generation of the graded school from Belleville High School. The alumni trinity was formed.

Years went by. Muriel married and moved to Romulus where three of her four children graduated. Later the second born Ruelle, married and moved to Detroit where all four of her children graduated. Deal the third born, who now lives in Florida, never married. So it looked as if there would be no fourth generation from Belleville High School.

But then the last born married late and reared two boys in Belleville. Our first born, Andrew J. Dodge was supposed to have graduated this year and to have been in the fourth generation as of June 12, 1980. But because of getting his appendix out in October 1978, and other reasons, he did not make it this year. However, because of all the trials through which he has gone, and because of his outstanding work as a bus boy for 21 months at the Red Apple here in Belleville, and now at the Big Boy on Belleville Road, he deserves to be in the fourth generation of the graded school of Belleville High as of June 12, 1980. Give him a hand.

MRS. PATSY DODGE
Belleville

Hard-hearted Hagelthorn

EDITOR: I hope Hagelthorn's grandson doesn't read her column. He won't have to read her admission of being hard-hearted. Anyone who could own a pet for years and be GLAD when that pet dies is indeed a hard-hearted Hannah.

She reveals much of herself in her column. Not a lover of pets, certainly. Not a lover of children which her last line reveals. Not a good neighbor since she evidently allowed her dog to run loose (hoping he would get lost no doubt). She glibly asserts, "he wouldn't hurt anything but poodles."

Interesting isn't it, that this dog was so mean and hateful? A reflection perhaps of its treatment? One thing sure, she is doing some puppy a BIG favor by NOT adopting it. My pity goes to her grandson and any others she may have. They probably would be missed about as much as the dog. Think how clean and quiet her house could be then!

Her last line tells it all. "Kids and dogs belong someplace else." They SURE don't belong with Hagelthorn. It is unfortunate that you deem her erratic ramblings worthy of a column.

Lover of all living creatures.
FLORENCE PETRIS
Westland

Ask Carol Premo

If I don't...no tips!

By CAROL PREMO, PhD.

DEAR CAROL,

I realize that Ann Landers has answered this question in her column many times but none of the answers she gives seem to work for me.

I am a waitress and am attempting to put myself through college. I go to Eastern Michigan where I am a junior in Education and carry a full load (of credits, that is). I work a full 30 hours a week and really depend on my salary and tips. My parents are unable to help me financially although they do definitely encourage me in my decisions.

My problem is guys who come into the restaurant, get drunk and hassle me to death. They touch me, pinch me, pull me onto their laps and if I put up a fuss they swear at me and make me feel like a jerk.

Then on top of that, they walk off and no tip. I'm caught right in the middle. Act like a tramp and get tips; act like a lady and eat peanut butter and jelly for dinner. The other girls laugh and kid and make lots of money. They don't seem to care where the guys touch them as long as they get tips.

What can I do? I'm getting irritable and acting really nasty to my friends. But I can't help it because of the school, homework and then feeling defenseless at the restaurant. I'm ready to kill after work.

Any bright, new creative ideas, Carol?

Victim of Sexual and
Other Harassment

DEAR VICTIM,

It does sound like you're carrying a heavy schedule. Good for you and I'm sure you'll make it.

I'm not aware of what Ms. Landers has said on the subject of waitress harassment but I will give you my opinion. Some people when they go out feel that they have license to act like little piggies at the trough and anyone within their reach is there for entertainment. I am adamant in that it is not the responsibility of the waitress to handle drunks.

You are too busy just serving food and drinks to put up with such nonsense.

This responsibility falls on management.

I contacted eight area restaurants and polled them on the attitudes about waitress abuse. Surprisingly, (to me at least) they were split right down the middle. Four said they did not tolerate that kind of customer and would back the waitress to the point of evicting the customer; the remaining four felt that as long as the customer was paying they didn't care how they treated waitresses.

If a drunk broke a table or chair, he would be booted out, but waitresses are a dime a dozen. Fascinating.

So, it would seem that when applying for a job as waitress, a discussion about rules, expectations and management roles would be appropriate. If the management won't back you or will tolerate inappropriate behavior toward waitresses or considers them lower than chairs, pass them by, it's not worth the psychic trauma.

Keep up the good work.

DEAR CAROL,

It is standard practice where I work to hold a small party on each employee's birthday; there have been no exceptions in the nine months I have worked here. That is, until now.

My birthday was three days ago. All day I waited for the celebration — nothing. Nothing the next day or the next. Why? I am very hurt. I really tried at work to be cooperative and friendly. When we have a TGIF I frequently volunteer to bring things (like homemade cakes). My job does not include answering the telephone, but I do while others are at lunch or on a break.

I feel I am a nice, usually sensitive and thoughtful person. Why was I left out? Why am I not one of them? Why does this happen.

If I have done something to upset someone (or several) why don't they just tell me what they feel is wrong instead of "pretending" to like me? Or why could their pretense have not been complete and consistent so I never found out?

How do you suggest I deal with this?

Unhappy Birthday

DEAR UNHAPPY BIRTHDAY,

Give them a chance. That sounds too cruel for everyone in an office to be involved. They probably just forgot. We all do it at one time or another. Why not make a joke out of it. Bake a cake (as you've done before) and invite everyone to join you. Play it lightly and good naturedly and they probably will love you for being so understanding.

On the brighter side

My wife plays shortstop

By JIM BRADLEY

Would you believe our family has its third shortstop in the house?

Now that may not seem very earth-shaking to you, but it is when you realize that she's in her mid-forties. I played shortstop when I was younger and have three college-age sons who are talented on the diamond.

Terry, our oldest, does a super job at shortstop for our men's church team—both at field and with the bat. Craig, our married middle son is the best third baseman in our league (an unbiased father's viewpoint), and number three son, Jeff, is an all-star left fielder.

I manage our men's church team and coach my three sons. (They would tell you that I barely manage.) Anyway, we have a lot of fun and the competition between us is something fierce. You can imagine how I "pour it on" when I manage to lift my batting average over .600 with my middle-age stance and portly build.

Of course, each of them feels they can out-manage their dad on the ballfield—I mean, who's this old fogey telling us what to do when he should be gently rocking in his rocking chair?

I've spent the entire last decade—10 full years—watching my sons play little league, pony ball, colt ball, as well as football, baseball, and basketball in junior high and high school in Garden City. I even managed two little league baseball teams to Garden City league championships in 1971 and 1972, mainly due to Joe Jaskolski, a Westland sports store manager whose mental brilliance led us to diamond greatness with our 11- and 12-year-olds.

Our home trophy case is filled with sports trophies won by our three sons—in fact, they're all over the house. I've won a few along the way to my present young age. My wife, Pansy, even has some bowling statues she's won with her back-up ball. In fact, this past bowling season my wife and I won a second place bowling trophy that was so big we had to cut the arms and legs off to get it in the house.

Now guess what?

Pansy's playing shortstop on the church's women's softball team. That I can live with—and even enjoy. But she hurt her knee in spring training and she has to wear an ace bandage and elastic support to keep it from hurting.

She's the third shortstop in our family—first me, then my son Terry and now the wife. Actually, she's probably the best of the three— at least she has more range in covering ground and more power in hitting the ball.

Her knee, however, keeps giving her problems because it hurts most of the time. She's no spring chicken anymore, although all our friends at our 25th wedding anniversary surprise party say she hasn't changed a bit from her wedding day pictures. They took one look at my skinny frame decked out in a wedding tuxedo, glanced at my present portly frame and saw no similarity.

Now, I may have lost a step or two (please be kind) but at least I have two good knees. Pansy's legs are sure a lot more shapely than mine—but at least mine are both solid. Nineteen years of carrying mail right after high school are responsible. Besides, I run just as hard as Pansy—it just takes me longer to get there.

Well, to move this treatise to its conclusion—Pansy had her first game two weeks ago and her team—a bunch of mainly first-year players and teenagers—weren't bad in losing. Last week, however, the roof fell in when they got bombed 21-5 in four innings. I had to cover a Canton Township Board meeting that night and had to miss the game. (Thank the Lord for little favors, eh?)

I may have missed seeing the game, but I sure didn't miss hearing about the debacle. It was near midnight when my wife returned home and I was in the den typing some news stories.

She told me in rising tones and exclamations how "everybody threw the ball all over the place" in the 21-5 laugher. Her voice rose to such a pitch that Jeff opened his bedroom door, poked his head out and said sleepily, "Could you hold the noise down some so I can get some sleep?"

I really don't know whether she was talking that loud for about twenty minutes or not, but he had a good point. Pansy likes to take a Sunday afternoon nap and is always telling Jeff and me that we yell too loud and wake her up when we watch sports on television at that time. We do get excited when we watch sports events on the tube and get quite vocal when our team doesn't do very well.

Pansy finished telling me about their tragic defeat and how the girls had played dumb (dumbly?). Not only that, her knee is starting to hurt more and more. I touched it the other day and she accused me of deliberately trying to cause her pain. (Would I deliberately try and hurt the best shortstop in the Bradley household?) But I guess it does hurt whenever anyone even barely touches her knee.

I've heard of a wife having a "headache"—but her saying, "Honey, I have an injured knee tonight"?—forget it!

Now matters have taken a turn for the worse. Our pastor, who is coach of the women's softball team, has asked me to manage the team in its game this week while he's on vacation up north.

I've faced some outstanding pitchers in my time and had to face some obstacles you wouldn't believe. I even lost a game once, 61-1. But I must admit that coaching these young girls—and the shortstop with an injured knee—could be a real traumatic experience.

I wonder if I could just excuse myself by saying, "Honey, I have a headache tonight!"

Reflections

How to mean 'no' without saying it

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN

My daughter pushed back her hair which was soaking wet from the humidity hanging heavy in the atmosphere.

"Whoever began that old thing about the glories of motherhood must have either been a man stuck out in the wilds somewhere, or a woman with holes in her head," she said wearily. "I can holler no, no, no, and those kids will go and do whatever they want as if I hadn't been hollering no for over an hour."

She sank down at the kitchen table and I sat watching her, and thinking how life does, indeed, repeat itself. The kitchen wasn't the same as when she was young, neither was the table nor the chairs, but there was the same spilled orange juice creeping slowly towards the cracks, the peanut butter jar standing without a lid, and a knife heavy with peanut butter lying flat on the table.

"Look at this dirty kitchen?" her voice sounded like a little girl's. "Would you believe I have cleaned it five times already, and it isn't even ten o'clock?"

Naturally I would believe it. That is because six kids used to do the same thing to me, and I felt the same tiredness and the same despair over spilled orange juice, and kids that didn't know the meaning of 'no.'

My heart went out to my child. I poured a cup of coffee for her, wiped up the orange juice, put the knife in the dishwasher and turned on the fan.

"Look honey," I said. "The first thing you must remember is never say no unless you are prepared to back it up ... like having at hand a beaten-up broomstick, a ballbat, or even an old 2 x 4, because, ever since Adam told Cain he couldn't go out and play without taking little brother, kids have been defying their parents. There's no reason to think they're changing."

She lifted her head and looked interested.

"The second thing to remember," I said, "is never say no unless it is absolutely necessary, because if it isn't absolutely necessary, you're going to get all worn out trying to show who's boss at your house. And after it's all over, the kid isn't going to believe you anyway.

"Sometimes it's rather hard to decide what is absolutely necessary and worth the supreme effort it will take to enforce the word. But I've found after about 35 years of motherhood, that there's hardly ever an occasion important enough to expend all the energy necessary to make a no stick.

"Of course, if the kid is insisting on putting his hand down the garbage disposal while it's turned on, it might be wise to say no. Less expensive, too.

I could see she was beginning to perk up. The coffee was almost gone, and her hand wasn't trembling so much. I went on:

"I have found lots of ways of getting around a kid without actually coming right out and using that lethal word that turns them on. For instance let me tell you about your little sister. One day she wanted to know if she could take a bath with the little boy down the street.

"Well, now, everyone knows that little girls shouldn't take baths with little boys, although, for the life of me, I don't know why, especially when they are only about knee high, but I had a feeling the little kid's mother might not want her kid to take a bath on a windy day."

"'Tell you what, honey,' I hold her. You run down and ask Johnny's mother if he can take a bath with you and if she says yes, I don't care.'"

"Guess who was the mean old mother? And I didn't even have to say no."

The worry lines lifted on my daughter's forehead, and just as she looked completely relaxed her eight year old kid came running in, slamming the door behind him.

"Mom, mom, can I climb the tree in the backyard?" It was as though she hadn't been saying no to that question for two years. A frown creased her forehead, and then evaporated as her eyes lit up.

"Tell you what. Run next door and ask Mr. Jones if you can climb HIS tree. It's a lot bigger."

"Gee, mom ..." the kid tore out through the door slamming it even harder, and my daughter leaned back in her chair and grinned. The grin turned into a loud laugh as the voice of Mr. Jones came wafting through the open window.

"Are you kids crazy? You think I want a lawsuit on my hands if you break your fool necks? No, no. NO!"

As the last no clanged through the window, my daughter said, "Thanks, Mom."

Which goes to show you that mothers are good for something even after their kids are grown.

House bill would increase funding for schools' driver education class

The State House of Representatives has approved legislation which would give school districts more money for their driver education programs, according to State Rep. Edward Mahalak (D-38th District).

The bill, which is in the Senate, would increase the state reimbursement from the current $30 to $45 per student, not to exceed the actual cost. The payment is for each student who completes a driver education course.

State law requires each school district to offer free driver education to eligible students. The state has, since 1966, paid a reimbursement of $30 per student.

However, since 1966, school districts have been hard hit by inflation, Mahalak said. Many are having serious financial problems, and the financial burden of driver education compounds these problems.

A survey taken for the 1978-79 school year showed the average cost per pupil for driver training was $71.68. It has undoubtedly risen since then, so in other words, the State reimbursement is not even paying half the cost, Mahalak added.

"Fortunately, and particularly in light of the State's current fiscal problems, there will have to be additional appropriation to cover the increased state reimbursement for next school year;" he said.

The reimbursement comes out of the Driver Education Fund, and part of each driver's license fee goes into that fund. The fund presently has a surplus of approximately $2.5 million, because the Department of Education has not been able to use it due to the present $30 per student limit. The surplus will easily cover the cost of the increased state assistance for the 1980-81 school year, Mahalak said.

"The bill will help to ease the financial burden on school districts in providing driver education. Due especially to the increased cost of vehicles, gasoline and teacher salaries, the costs to school districts have increased dramatically, which the reimbursement rate has remained static for 14 years," he said.

"A study conducted last year by the Department of Education indicated that 199 school districts, serving more than half of the students in driver education, were having serious difficulty in providing the programs, largely due to costs.

"Considering that state law requires driver education by local school districts, and that the Attorney General has ruled that schools must provide the program to all eligible public and nonpublic school students on a non-discriminatory basis, without cost, I feel that the State should assume a greater responsibility for funding driver education."

Also approved was a related bill which would exempt students who successfully complete a driver education course and examination from the behind-the-wheel road test presently required for a first-time driver's license.

"Successful completion of driver education provides reasonable assurance that the applicant is competent to drive, and elimination of road tests for these applicants would save the Department of State a substantial amount of money," Mahalak explained. "While road tests may have certain value, even for those who have passed driver training, there are other programs which the department feels are more important and should be maintained."

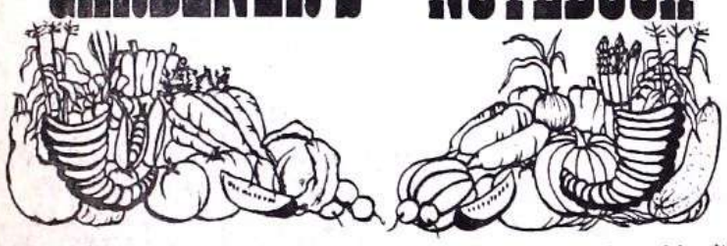
The Department conducts approximately 165,000 road tests each year for driver education graduates.

The bill would not affect road tests for applicants who have not successfully completed driver education.

Wins scholarship

The Huron Sportsman Auxiliary president Betty Riley (center) recently announced that Carol Keeler (left) had been awarded the auxiliary Senior Scholarship at the Huron High School Commencement June 6. Carol, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keeler of Dickenson, New Boston, has had a very active four years at Huron High School. In addition to being ranked seventh in her graduating class, she also pursued interests in National Honor Society, Student Council, Huron Band, French Club, softball, volleyball and basketball. The scholarship will assist Carol in her academic studies at Michigan State University at East Lansing this fall. She plans to pursue course work in zoology. Carol displays the scholarship document with Auxiliary officials Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Lois Pachy (right).

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK



Successful vegetable gardening begins with high quality seeds and healthy transplants.

Though vegetable seeds can be found in almost every supermarket, hardward store and garden center, Michigan State University Extension specialist Lee Taylor advises serious gardeners to order seed from catalogs whenever possible.

"There's nothing wrong with the seed in the grocery store," he says. "If it was packaged for the current year, it should be fresh and viable. But the rack in the grocery store offers a pretty limited choice. There are lots of different kinds of vegetables but few varieties of any particular crop. And you won't find most of the high quality varieties that MSU recommends."

Recommended varieties have been shown to do well under typical Michigan conditions. They usually offer some valuable advantages over the others available, such as disease resistance, early maturity, more uniform size, shape or color, and large yields. Most of the MSU-recommended varieties are available primarily through seed catalogs.

Seed catalogs also allow you to choose from early, midseason and late varieties of crop like sweet corn; and from a wide variety of tomatoes and peppers that bear fruits of various sizes, shapes and colors. Space-saving bush varieties of beans and squash are available, too, along with some of the more unusual vegetables, like Jerusalem artichokes, spaghetti squash and Chinese radishes.

Most home gardeners buy tomatoes, eggplant and peppers as transplants for putting in the garden after the likelihood of frost is past. Some people try to raise their own transplants.

"The main advantage to raising your own transplants is that it gives you all the varieties in the seed catalog to choose from," Taylor points out. "When you buy transplants, you have only the handful of varieties the grower chose to produce. The problem with growing your own transplants is that most homes don't provide good growing conditions. Seedlings need high light and cool temperatures, but in the home they generally get low light and warm temperatures. The result is tall, spindly plants."

If you don't have a hobby greenhouse, a coldframe or a light garden in a cool part of the house, you're better off buying plants than trying to raise them yourself, Taylor suggests. If you choose carefully, you'll probably get better plants than you could grow. In this case, "better" does not mean "bigger."

"In garden transplants — especially tomatoes — small is beautiful," Taylor says. "Look for small, stocky, compact, healthy-looking plants with thick stems. Avoid large ones, especially those that already have flowers anf fruits on them. The growth of these plants has come to a standstill by the time you buy them, and they're not about to start growing again right away. They probably won't set any more fruit until those first few have ripened and been picked off, so they'll probably yield less than a smaller plant whose growth wasn't interrupted."

If possible, buy transplants from the grower. Locally grown plants are more likely to be varieties suited to growing in Michigan. If you can't buy from the grower, buy from a reputable dealer so you can be fairly sure that plants are the varieties the labels say they are.

Insects and diseases can come into the garden on plants, so check those you might buy with care. Avoid plants with obvious signs of insect infestation, yellow leaves, spots on leaves and other indications of disease. Wilted plants may just need a drink. They may also have no roots, due to root rot caused by overwatering. Don't take a chance — don't buy problems.

Fishing charter offered

A fishing charter is available to the public (with a nominal charge for this special trip) aboard the Island Queen on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark near Brighton and Milford on Saturday from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The cost is $5 per person, and the advance registration and payment is necessary by Friday. The trip will accommodate a maximum of 40 persons according to Gary L. Bartsch, assistant park superintendent.

Participants should dress for the weather, supply their fishing gear, bait and refreshments. A valid 1980 Michigan Fishing License is required. Among the many species of fish inhabiting Kent Lake include large and small mouth bass, northern pike, walleye, and a variety of pan fish. Drift and cast only, no trolling.

For information or registration contact Kensington Park at 685-1651 (Milford exchange).

Vehicle entry permits are required.

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"I have been asked to be an executor of my sister's will. What will my duties be?"

The executor named in a will is the person responsible for managing the after-death affairs of the deceased and eventually distributing his or her property according to instructions in the will. You should be told in advance the name of the attorney who wrote her will.

If you are not an attorney, you should work closely with experts who can help guide you through various federal, state and legal procedures (lawyers, bankers and accountants).

You may also be responsible for making arrangements for the funeral and burial. It is important that you know of any funeral pre-planning by your sister and where her instructions are located.

Your responsibilities with a "small" estate will be less complicated, but states vary in their interpretations of a "small" estate.

Large estates are more complicated and the responsibilities are best carried out under the supervision of a competent attorney.

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mulhollands

Babcock is bad news for Wayne

Grosse Pointe hurler's no-hitter jolts Zebras, 2-0

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

From the beginning to the end, Bill Babcock was bad news for Wayne Memorial.

Babcock, the lanky southpaw from Grosse Pointe North, fired a no-hitter at Wayne and shut out Coach Jim Chronowski's Zebras 2-0 in the semi-final round of the Class A state baseball championships staged at Wyandotte Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

"He's one heck of a pitcher," Coach Chronowski said, referring to Babcock who won all 13 of his games this year. "He got tougher as the game progressed."

Babcock struck out eight, notching three of those in the seventh and last inning. He walked two and no Wayne base runner got further than second. His counterpart, Dan Perusse, gave up six hits, fanned five and allowed two to reach base on balls. Perusse wound up with an 8-2 record for the season.

"People seem to forget that Danny is a natural infielder," Chronowski commented, "but he's also been exceptional this year on the mound."

North clashed with Royal Oak Kimball in the finals and won the state title in an extra innings affair, 9-6.

In the semi-finals, North broke a scoreless deadlock in the top of the third as Al Lucito led off with a single, then Matt Costello also singled, but Lucito was erased at third in an attempted double steal. Bob Brown drilled a base hit, scoring the go-ahead run.

In the fifth, North collected an insurance run when Perusse walked John Vens, Lucito was safe on a fielder's choice and both runners moved up on Costello's bunt sacrifice. Perusse then whiffed Bob Brown and, with two strikes on Mike Seagram, Perusse uncorked a wild pitch that allowed Vens to score.

Wayne started the bottom of the first with Mike Blair walking, but Babcock settled down and pitched himself out of trouble.

In the third, Joe Guaetta got aboard when he hit a hot shot through the third baseman's legs, and in the sixth inning, Rich Combs walked, but was left stranded on base.

"This is a team that we can all be proud of," Coach Chronowski said. "They may have not been as talented as some of my other teams, but they were gutty and hard-nosed players all the way."

The Sports Meridian

To dream the impossible dream

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

It was one of those 'once upon of time' stories where kids dream and dream and hope it may come true. It was one of those stories where you knew, you felt, it was too good to come true.

Heck, didn't the coach admit, "that these kids shouldn't be here. That they don't have the talent that my other teams had."

But there, on that diamond, for a few hours in Wyandotte Memorial Stadium on Saturday stood Wayne Memorial's 'Cinderella' baseball team, a team that dared to dream the impossible — to win a state championship, to snatch the glory away from the No. 1 ranked team in the state, Grosse Pointe North.

But, as each inning progressed, everything that Wayne and Coach Jim Chronowski had hoped for began to fall apart. North's undefeated Bill Babcock "threw smoke after smoke" as the scornful Norsemen shattered Wayne's dream of a state championship, 2-0.

Fortified by a triumph over the upstart, Wayne, North went on to win its first state baseball title at the expense of Royal Oak Kimball, 9-6.

Ironically, none of the "Big 4," (a named tagged to the four teams that reach the semi-finals) had ever before played in the championship tournament with the exception of Chronowski's Zebras. Wayne reached the semi-finals in 1976 and lost, again by a 2-0 count, to Hazel Park.

Chronowski, who brought the curtains down to his first decade as head coach at Wayne, says of his impetuous players: "No coach could be more prouder than I am of this team. Without the presence of any super stars, we accomplished the near impossible."

What Wayne did was to win the district, the regional championships and finish with a 20-9 over-all record.

You felt the silence in the dugout after Saturday's semi-final game, and although there wasn't a dried-eye player, each of those who took part in this year's campaign, showed class right down to the final game.

"You've played as well as any of my teams," Chronowski assured his players. "There's nothing to be ashamed of. I'm very proud to have been associated with each and every one of you."

The sylvan setting for this bit of Chronowski's encouragement added to the magic of the afternoon. The rains that had threatened the series earlier in the day gave way to a warm sun.

There's a lot of talk nowadays about how troubled and in strife our youth and schools are — obviously, those who write about these mundane problems don't take time out to watch high school baseball games or prep athletics.

Wayne provided some 1,000 fans who took the time to watch yet another beautiful memory. They're a team we're all extremely proud of.

*** ***

And, this bit of news from the Michigan High School Athletic Association should lift the hearts of coaches who have only one solid pitcher and must usually rely on the uncertainties of a second arm during the playoffs.

Because the state baseball semi-finals and finals are held on one day, usually a Saturday, coaches had to have two good hurlers ready if they hoped to be in contention.

But, according to the news out of Lansing, there is strong possibility that the semi-final rounds next year will be played on a Tuesday and the finals will be held on Saturday.

That means 'one good arm' may be good enough to win the state title.

All-Area is coming up next

Wayne Memorial's 'Cinderella Team' proved that teams really don't need "super stars" to win championships. Coach Jim Chronowski's Zebras captured the Class A District and Regional championships and reached the coveted "Big 4" semi-finals of the state championship before losing to top-ranked Grosse Pointe North. Members of the team pictured above are: (first row, kneeling from left) Mel Rumple, Joe Guaetta, Mike Blair, Joe Bradke, Ken Browe, Larry Reid, Danny Perusse, Jeff Auer and Jerry Reid; second row are Coach Chronowski, Jim Little, Gene Piscopink, Rich Combs, Don Swanson, Bill Fox, John Dahn, Gary Mazurek, Chuck Sayan, bat person Lisa Brandon and student manager Andy Hefke. (Not available at the time of the photo are team members Rick Covault, Bill Duncan and Jerry Perusse.)

Byrd notches 16 'k's

Pitcher David Byrd and the National League Giants left an indelible mark on the American League's Athletics in their recent "Presidential baseball showdown".

Byrd chalked up 16 strikeouts, walked two and scattered three hits as he pitched the Giants to a 7-1 victory over the Athletics in a Westland Youth Athletic Association game.

Byrd also helped his cause with a pair of singles and a run batted in. Teammate Joe Muro chipped in three RBIs, thanks to two singles.

Byrd gave up only one extra-base hit and that was to Ken Willis who drilled a run-scoring triple.

Glenn to hold grid camp

Westland John Glenn High School will hold a football training camp for little league and junior high school players July 21-25 at its field, 36105 Marquette, two blocks west of Wayne Road.

Registration fee is $10 and the instructors will be the John Glenn varsity football staff.

Players must have a permission slip signed by parent and turned in before youngster will be accepted.

Camp will run from 10 a.m. until noon daily.

Mail check and signed permission slip to Chuck Gordon, head football coach, in care of the school. Players should wear shorts, tennis shoes or cleats and T-shirt. Showers will be available.

"Our coaching staff really looks forward to working with the young men in the community and we feel that our camp gives them an excellent opportunity to prepare for the coming season," Gordon said.

Westland softball standings

City of Westland
Adult Softball Standings

CLASS A

Team	W	L
First Edition	6	2
Joe Thomas	6	3
Jamies	5	4
Jock Shop	4	4
Dearborn Real Estate	3	6
Disciples	2	7

CLASS C YELLOW

Team	W	L
Bob's Hideaway	5	0
Angelo's	4	0
Schneider's Sports	3	1
Keyboard Cabaret	3	2
Golden Spike Lounge	3	2
Japanese Airlines	2	3
Westland Cohnection	2	3
Spray Shop	1	4
Argo Paint	1	4
Raiders	0	5

CLASS C GREEN

Team	W	L
M & R Collision	5	0
Rocco's	5	0
County Mounties	4	1
McCurdy Optical	4	1
Century 21	3	2
Fiesta Lanes-Winetree	3	2
Bob's Catering	2	3
A&B Incorporated	2	3
Outlaws	1	4
NDT Services	1	4
Racine Hydraulics	0	5
Wrecking Crew	0	5

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONAL

Team	W	L
Dad's Club	4	1
W.A.O.A.-Alberta Thomas	4	1
Wayne Ford Civic League	3	2
Westland Hockey Assoc.	2	3
J.C. Gold Chips	2	3
J.C. Blue Chips	0	5

WOMEN'S CLASS A

Team	W	L
Studio Lounge	5	0
Johnny's Shell	3	2
J&D Auto Roadrunners	2	3
Alberta Thomas	0	5

WOMEN'S CLASS B

Team	W	L
Token Lounge	4	0
California Sandwich	4	1
Rocco's	3	1
Char's Ceramics	3	2
Jeanne's Gems	3	2
B&E Sales	2	2
Jock Shop	2	2
Westland Lock & Key	2	2
99.5	1	2
Wes,land Sports	1	3
Rowe Electric	0	4
Charlie's Angels	0	4

CLASS B RED

Team	W	L
Leo Calhoun	5	0
Jake's Lounge	4	1
Golf-A-Tron	3	2
Emergency Rm. Lounge	3	2
Old In & Out Beer Depot	3	2
J&D Auto Roadrunners	2	3
John's 7-11	2	3
Tridata Systems	2	3
Newburgh-Joy Bar	1	4
Merchants	0	5

CLASS B BLUE

Team	W	L
Swain Industries	5	0
Westland Party-Planned Homes	4	1
Johnnie's Union "76"	3	2
Westland Florists	3	2
Oak Lanes	2	3
Silverman's Warriors	2	3
Ken's Standard	1	4

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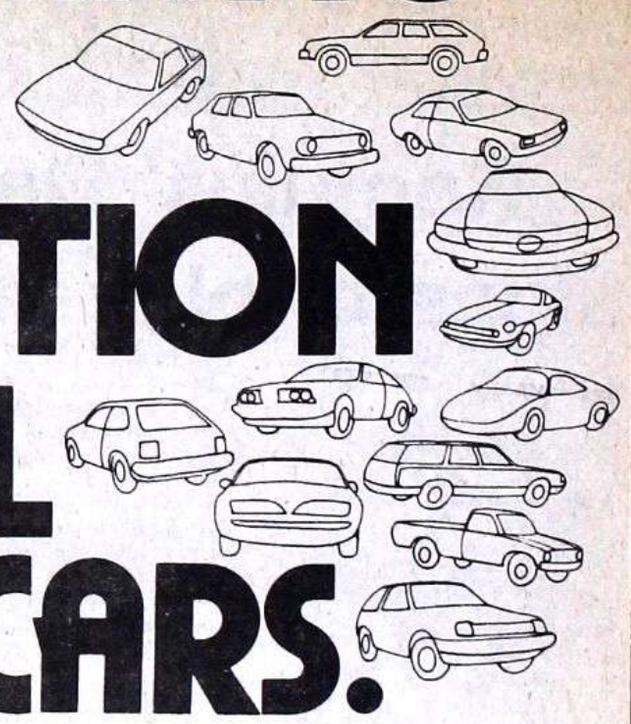

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Bee Jay's, Tastee Freez head for 'A' showdown in Wayne

If the Bee Jay's and Tastee Freez don't change their winning ways, there'll be trouble ahead when they meet in the Wayne Women's Softball League.

Erupting for 12 runs in the first inning, the Bee Jay's buried Wayne's Big Boys 26-1 for their seventh victory in as many outings, while Tastee Freez shut out Brock's Florist 24-0 for their sixth win in six starts.

The two undefeated teams will meet this week to decide which will remain atop of the league.

Mary Porter tossed a one-hitter and received hitting support from Lisa Rumple, Carol Benard and Sandy Porter who had 11 hits between them as the Bee Jay's left the Big Boys holding their fifth loss in six outings. Bernard and Rumple each had four hits and two RBIs.

Mary Brown's fourth inning single robbed the Bee Jay's pitcher from a rare no-hitter.

A pair of six-run innings in the initial stages of the mismatch gave Tastee Freez' Renee Burnie enough runs to coast to an easy victory over Brock's. Burnie helped her cause with three singles and a triple and three RBIs. Kim Schwartz came up with four hits — all singles, and drove in five runs.

Beth Tracy also had five RBIs, produced on three hits while Pat Thorsberry collected two singles, a double and triple and counted four RBIs.

Although they have tasted defeat once this year, no one is counting out perennial power, J & D Auto, from the title race. J & D put 16 runs on the board in the bottom of the fourth in its 34-1 rout of Crossroads Bar.

Winning pitcher Caye Martel allowed two hits — both singles — to Venita Lindsey and Karen Bratus and missed the shutout when the losers scored in the top of the third. Martel was equally devastating at the plate where she laced five hits. Teammates Candy Ramon, Dorothy Baline, and Marg Brewis each checked in with the four hits, while Jodi Sanford hammered a double and a pair of singles for three RBIs.

Crossroads however managed to post its first win of the campaign at the expense of winless and last place Tom's Tavern, 18-4. Aileen Peng picked up the win, tossing a six-hitter and giving up three of those hits — one a double — to Lisa Manarion. Lena Moore latched on to two singles and two RBIs.

The winners got a homer, a single and four runs batted in from Venita Lindsey while Colleen Tooney had three hits. Theresa Weigard and Bambi Wilson each had two singles.

In other games, Second Street Market rallied for six runs in the top of the seventh to edge Brock's Florist 8-6. Linda Ruffing who replaced Jennel Barwikolski in the third inning was the winning pitcher, while Janis Lenard sustained the loss.

Kim Kortes' single and double led the winner's 8-hit assault on Brock's who are 2-5 on the season.

Peggy Stevens and Lenard each had two hits for the losers who blew a 6-2 lead.

Men's Class A slo-pitch

Teams chasing Burghuff's

Nine games into the season, unbeaten Burghuff Bar appears to have the Wayne Men's Class A Softball championship in its mitt.

The league-leading Burghuff's have won all nine of its game while its nearest challenger, Johnson's Carboonic, is quickly fading. The second-place contingent is holding on to a 7-4 won-lost ratio. If help doesn't come around, Johnson'w will be playing catch-up the rest of the way.

Burghuff got a scare from the runners-up but managed to hang on and win a close 11-6 decision thanks to a six-run fifth inning surge.

Both teams collected 16 hits, one of those was an over-the-fence homer by Jerry Holbrook who collected two RBIs off of winner Joe Kadlec. Kadlec also gave up two hits each to Gary Tilson and Ray Fox.

Loser Dick Cowell had his problems with Mike Plagens who batted in five runs on four singles. Tim Kelly, Rick Rogowski and Dave Conlin each had two hits.

Johnson's came up with six runs in the bottom of the fifth to put down Greg's Emergency Room 9-4 as Tilson and Fox split four hits between them. Cowell, the winner in this one, also served up two hits apiece to Don Canfield and Gary Knapp. Johnson's got 12 hits off of loser Joe Sowa.

Although they had four less hits (15-11), Star Optical broke a 10-all deadlock in the bottom of the sixth to win a 12-10 encounter with Gregg's. Winner Tony Sanders earned his first victory of the campaign. He gave up three singles to Knapp and two hits to John Colligan who drove in three runs.

Mike Cieliszka, Bruce Strachen and Tony Sanders each hammered two hits for the winners.

In the only extra-inning affair, Pittman's struck for a run in the bottom of the eight to shake loose a 9-8 victory over Star Optical and pitcher Strachen. Rick Pittman, the winning pitcher, survived a 17-hit assault paced by Doug Pierce who had four singles, Charles Truskowski, who had a double and a couple of singles and Doug Garrett who collected three hits.

The Pittman brothers — Randy and Rick — slammed three hits each with Randy connecting for a pair of doubles. Pat Bledsoe tripled and singled and accounted for four RBIs.

Tri-Cities ends first half of morning softball action

Wayne, Westland and Garden City began its season with an increase in teams participating in the Morning Softball League Program.

Seven teams are registered in Division A and eight teams are entered in Division B.

The teams have now concluded the first half of the season.

Spectators are coming out in force to watch the games which are being played at Garden City Park Field No. 1, Jaycee Park Southwest Diamond, and Central City Park Field No. 1 in Westland.

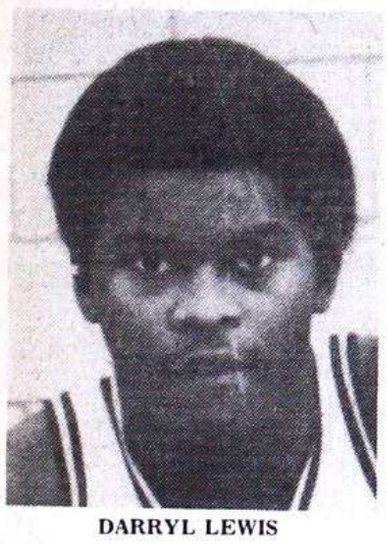
Game times are at 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 12:00 Noon for Division A which plays on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. for Division B on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The program is sponsored by the Tri-City recreation departments, and is being administered by Westland Parks and Recreation this year.

Schedules are available to those who may be interested in watching the games by calling 729-4560.

3-year starter

Romulus' Darryl Lewis signs to play at Northwood



DARRYL LEWIS

—Darryl Lewis of Romulus has signed a letter-of-intent to attend Northwood Institute this fall, NI head basketball coach Pat Miller has announced.

A three-year starter at Romulus High, Lewis was named Honorable Mention All-State three times, First Team All-Area twice, and Third Team All-Suburban twice. Seven times during his high school career he scored 30 or more points in a game.

During his senior year, the 6-2 guard averaged 21 points, 8.5 rebounds, and five assists per game, while shooting 55 per cent from the field. He set a school record by scoring 21 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter of a one-point loss to Ypsilanti High.

"He is an outstanding player," said Romulus High coach Rod Hanna. "He has very good fundamentals and a good understanding of the game. He has incredible leaping ability, too—he can take one step and dunk the ball."

"We are extemely happy to have Darryl coming to Northwood," said Miller, whose Northmen finished 16-10 last year and fourth in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"Darryl is an extremely capable scorer and can take control of a game."

Romulus seeking coaches

The Romulus Parks and Recreation Department is seeking volunteers to coach and manage its girls' softball league. Players in the league are between the ages of 8 and 17.

All those who are interested in coaching the team are urged to contact Dennis Davidson, parks and recreation department supervisor (941-0666), Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Area softball standings

Wayne

MEN'S CLASS "A"

Team	W	L
Burghuff Bar	9	8
Johnsons Carbonics	7	4
Pittmans Inst.	6	4
Metro Merchants	6	5
Gregs Emergency Room	2	9
Star Optical	1	9

MEN'S CLASS "B"

Team	W	L
J & D Auto	7	1
Ranger	6	2
Unistrut-Detroit	6	2
Burroughs	4	4
Raiders	3	5
Explorers	3	5
Village Bar	3	6
Southern Comfort	1	8

MEN'S CLASS "C"

Team	W	L
Village Bar	6	1
Wayne Fire Fighters	5	2
Possums	5	2
Wayne Jaycees	4	3
Farm Bureau Ins.	4	3
T & T Merchandise	2	5
Unistrut	1	6
Wayne Civitans	1	6

MEN'S OVER 35

Team	W	L
Chums & Jakes	6	0
Jack's Sports	3	1
Extra Point	3	2
Eloise Inn	3	2
Ernies	2	3
Notre Dame K of C	2	5
Dock Rats	1	4
A-J Welleau	1	5

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Team	W	L
Bee Jay's	7	0
Tastee Freez	6	0
J & D Auto	5	1
Second St. Market	5	2
Gregs Emergency Room	3	3
Unistrut	2	4
Brock Florist	2	5
Wayne Big Boy's	1	5
Crossroads Bar	1	6
Toms Tavern	0	7

Romulus

Area Softball Standings

MEN'S LEAGUE A

TEAM	W	L
Captain Nemo	8	0
Bingamen Agency	6	2
Belleville Die	5	3
Joni's Hangar	4	4
Bates and Son's	3	5
MI. Contractors	2	5
MI. Bell	2	5
Hal's Market	1	7

MEN'S LEAGUE B

TEAM	W	L
Rom. Press Repair	5	2
Bates and Son's	5	2
Schneider's-Delta	5	2
Crova-Bailey's	4	3
Johnny's Party	3	4
Drysdale Pallets	3	4
Colburn Shell	2	5
V.F.W.	1	6

WOMEN'S LEAGUE A

TEAM	W	L
A.P.A.	7	1
Morgan Collision	5	2
Progresbive Club	5	3
Mr. Robert's	5	3
Little Caesar's	5	3
Captain Nemo's	3	5
Suburban Oil	1	7
Bilmar's	0	7

WOMEN'S LEAGUE B

TEAM	W	L
F.X. Coughlin	6	0
Emery	5	1
R.L. Coolsaet	3	3
Osburn Trucking	3	3
Jac's Lounge	3	3
Burcroff Furn.	1	5
Dobbs House	0	6

SUNDAY LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
K & D	2	0
Jet Set	2	0
NAPA	1	1
Arkwright	1	1
Knights of Columbus	1	1
Airlift	1	1
Smiegel's Bar	0	2
Metro Players	0	2

Van Buren

Van Buren Men's Softball

Men's Division I

TEAM	W	L
Captain Nemo's	5	0
Lemon Tree	4	2
Athen's Coney Island	3	3
L & W Engineering		2
Draw-Tite	2	4
PCF	1	5

Division II

TEAM	W	L
Rheem	6	1
Big & Wags	4	2
Bi-County	3	3
Rogalle's Lounge	3	3
Little Caesar's	3	4
Dominos	0	6

Women's League

TEAM	W	L
Krug's	1	0
Ma Belle's	1	0
Lemon Tree	0	1
Mastercraft	0	1
Athen's Coney Island	0	0

TRI CITY

Division A

TEAM	W	L
J & D Auto	6	0
Mohawk Fence	5	1
Ace Alarm	4	2
Eloise Inn	3	3
Gregg's Emergency Room	2	4
Local 1776	1	5
C & C Resteel	0	6

Division B

TEAM	W	L
Kroger Dairy	7	0
All Star Sport	6	1
Hydro Rats	3	4
Robertson's Market	3	4
Jaked's Lounge	3	4
Dave Wozniak-Steve Knitter	3	4
Ramey's-Mr. McK's Party Store	3	4
Jac's Lounge	0	7

Baseball clinic set

Livonia Franklin head baseball coach Gerry Cullin, whose Patriots reached the Class A regional finals before they were ousted by state champ, Grosse Pointe North, will hold a three-day baseball clinic aimed at instructing youngsters in the fundamentals of baseball.

The clinic will be staged three days beginning June 23 from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. In the event of rain in the morning hours, the clinic will run from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Boys and girls, ages 7 to 18, are welcome to attend. Other experienced instructors who will be available to teach the fundamental skills of baseball include John Zimmerman, Frank Clouser and Larry Tuttle. All have been named in the past as Coach of the Year by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association.

There is a $19 registration fee for the three-day clinic which will be increased to $20 "at the gate." Some of the proceeds from the instructional event will go toward the Franklin High baseball program.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Coach Cullin at 425-1900 or 697-7219.

Tourney

Area women's softball teams looking for tournament action should contact Bob Morton at 229-8709 before July 3.

Morton announced this week that the Sail-Inn Women's Slo-Pitch Open Tournament will be staged on July 11, 12, 13 and there's room for 16 ASA Class B or C teams.

"We've set a July 3 deadline for entry," Morton added, "and the first 16 teams to register will be in it."

There is also an $85 registration fee, which provides for trophies and officiating, Morton pointed out.

Wayne-Ford Civic

Wayne Ford Civic League Baseball standings

PEE WEE (East Division)

Team	W	L
Indians	2	0
Cardinals	1	1
Reds	1	1
Cubs	0	1
Dodgers	0	1

CENTRAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Red Sox	2	0
Yankees	2	0
Tigers	1	1
Angels	0	2
Senators	0	2

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L
Mets	2	0
Pirates	1	1
Orioles	1	1
Phillies	1	1
Athletics	0	2

BRONCO LEAGUE (AAA)

Team	W	L
Mets	2	0
Tigers	2	0
Angels	0	2
Dodgers	0	2

BRONCO LEAGUE (AAA)

Team	W	L
Red Sox	2	0
Royals	1	1
Yankees	1	1
Senators	0	2

PONY LEAGUE (AAA)

Team	W	L
Mets	3	0
Dodgers	3	0
Yankees	2	1
Royals	1	2
Cardinals	0	3
Red Sox	0	3

DOUBLE A

	W	L
Senators	1	0
Angels	1	0
Tigers	0	1
Phillies	0	1

COLT LEAGUE

	W	L
Braves	1	0
Mets	1	0
Royals	0	0
Indians	0	0
Cardinals	0	1
Twins	0	1

SOFTBALL

Junior Girls

	W	L
Cup Cakes	2	0
Kitty Kats	1	1
Starlettes	1	1
Pin-Ups	0	2

Senior Girls

	W	L
Bench Warmers	2	0
Love Boats	1	0
Ding Bats	0	1
Stingers	0	2

WOMENS SOFTBALL

A-League

Team	W	L
Metro Misses	1	0
Big Bills	1	0
Tillman Electric	1	0
Speeding Printing	0	1
Hudsons Bait Shop	0	1
Jon's Goodtime Bar	0	1

B-League

	W	L
Kool-N-The Gang	1	0
Del's Doozies	1	0
Greg's Girls	0	1
Emergency Room	0	1

Travel Teams

	W	L
Pee Wee Reese	1	2
Sandy Koufax	1	1
W.F.C.L. Ponies	1	0
Mickey Mantle	1	0
W.F.C.L. Colts	0	0
Connie Mack	0	0

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Financial Page

BUSINESS NEWS • ANALYSIS

AMERCO wins national award

Amerco, Inc. came up with a winner in its construction of the new facility for Tuff-Kote in Woodhaven. The area company was awarded a Certificate of Merit in INRYCO's annual building systems design and build competition. The competition was open to all INRYCO Builders nationwide, and entries were judged on appearance, function and imaginative use of Inryco building systems. Amerco is the INRYCO Builder for Wayne and Monroe counties. Present at the awards presentation were Rick Warren of Amerco (from left) Erv Fitzke, INRYCO's representative, and Bernie Willis of Tuff-Kote who is the owner of the Flat Rock operation.

Riegle wants import curbs to save state auto industry

U.S. Senator Donald Riegle (D-Michigan) introduced today a resolution co-sponsored by Senator Carl Levin (D-Michigan) and 67 other senators that calls for policy to alleviate many of the problems facing the automobile industry in the U.S.

"I believe this will be a turning point in our attempts to curb the import problem that is crippling our auto industry," Senator Levin said. "Along with the auto equalization tax bill I introduced yesterday, this will be a key point in the national debate over auto imports."

The equalization tax bill would place on Japanese auto imports a tax equivalent to the extra expense piled on American cars sold in Japan. American cars sold in Japan cost two or three times as much as they do in the United States as a result in part of discriminatory non-tarrif barriers established by the Japanese.

The resolution introduced today outlines many of the problems caused by the decline in U.S. auto production, and requests that the Carter Administration, foreign governments, Foreign and domestic manufacturers and labor unions take immediate steps to alleviate short-range unemployment.

The resolution also calls for the development for economic, fiscal and import policies that would create adequate capital and convert plant capacity to produce increasingly safe, high quality, fuel efficient automobiles and trucks.

These policies are to include the administrative and congressional review of regulatory and import policies and reasonable price and wage restraint exercised by all the parties involved "so as not to place an undue burden on American consumers."

Unemployment at record peak in state

The number of unemployed workers in Michigan reached an all-time high of 607,000 during May, surpassing the worst of the 1974-75 recession, according to estimates released today by S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

Taylor said that the state's May jobless rate was 14.0 percent, the state's highest rate since June 1975 when it reached 14.2 percent. In April, Michigan's jobless rate was 12.4 percent with 523,000 out of work.

The current May estimates are nearly doubled those of last year, May 1979, when the state's unemployment rate was 7.2 percent with 310,000 out of work.

During the depth of the 1974-75 recession, Michigan's jobless rate reached 14.9 percent in March 1975 with 588,000 out of work. Taylor said May's unemployment total of 607,000 is the highest the state has ever experienced since the MESC began compiling such labor force estimates in 1956.

Taylor attributed the jump in unemployment to the entry of summer job seekers into the labor force on top of an already large number of unemployed auto workers. The labor force climbed by 88,000 to 4,321,000 in May.

Nationally, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate rose by eight tenths of a percent in May to 7.8 percent from 7.0 percent in April. The May jobless total for the nation was 8.154 million, up 889,000 from April.

AAA cuts load rates

Automobile Club of Michigan announced that it will help stimulate sluggish automobile sales by offering a reduced car financing interest rate through its MemberLoan program.

"Effective immediately, the MemberLoan rate for new car purchases is 14 percent, which is lower than the interest rate available at most banks," stated William E. Garrett, Auto Club's vice president of Corporate Relations. The previous MemberLoan rate was 16.5 percent.

"Along with the rebates offered by some car manufacturers, our lower interest rates should make buying a new car more attractive to our nearly 1.3 million members," said Garrett, who added that 90 percent of current MemberLoans are for new car purchases.

"The 14 percent interest rate, which is available for new 1980 cars financed 12 to 48 months, can save a person as much as $313 on a $5,000, 48-month loan," he added.

Revisions in the MemberLoan program also enable Auto Club to provide loans for used 1980 cars, boats and camping vehicles for a 15 percent annual rate, compared to 16.5 percent prior to the rate drop. MemberLoan rates for 1979 used cars dropped to 16 percent while interest rates remain at 16.5 percent for 1978 cars or older.

Since Auto Club began MemberLoan in November, 1967, some $714 million in loans have been issued to Auto Club members.

Romulus Business seeks Sidewalk Sales participants

The Central Business District is seeking individuals to participate in its upcoming Sidewalk Sale.

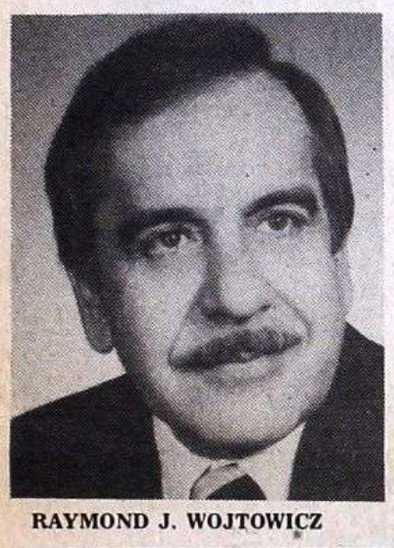
Romulus Central Business District Association is preparing plans for Annual Sidewalk Sale which will be held Friday, July 18 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, July 19 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The RCBDA is seeking artists, antique dealers and those who are interested in participating in the Sidewalk Sale. Those interested should contact Chet Asberry at Greenbriar Market, phone: 941-9211, or Lou Blitz at Romulus Automotive, phone: 941-1727.

It's an excellent opportunity for people in the community to display their wares, goods, and services, and sell them during Romulus Days to be Friday, July 18, and Saturday, July 19.

Everyone is welcome to participate.

County Treasurer seeks reelection



RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ

Wayne County Treasurer Raymond J. Wojtowicz recently announced he will seek re-election August 5.

His first term behind him, Wojtowicz will run again on the Democratic Ticket.

Though working with an unstable economy, Wojtowicz met several challenges facing the county. In the four years as treasurer, Wojtowicz successfully established a working rapport with each of the 44 municipal and township treasurers; he initiated the operation of a "100 Percent Repayment Fund," a process of collecting delinquent taxes; and he served as a primary push toward requesting that the State Treasury conduct a cash and compliance audit of Wayne County.

As Wayne County Treasurer, Wojtowicz serves as the treasurer for the county's retirement system, a member of the County Election Commission, and the Tax Allocation Board. He also serves an ex-officio member of the County Plat Board. Wojtowicz is also a member of the Wayne County Efficiency Task Force which recently concluded its report of Wayne County operations.

Wojtowicz also holds many past and active memberships in various civic and professional organizations including the National Association County Treasurers; the Municipal Finance Officers Association; and the National Democratic County Officers Conference.

Wojtowicz has also chaired the United Foundation for Wayne County Employees.

More information concerning the Treasurer's Re-election Campaign may be obtained by calling: Business: 224-4683, Home: 892-6440.

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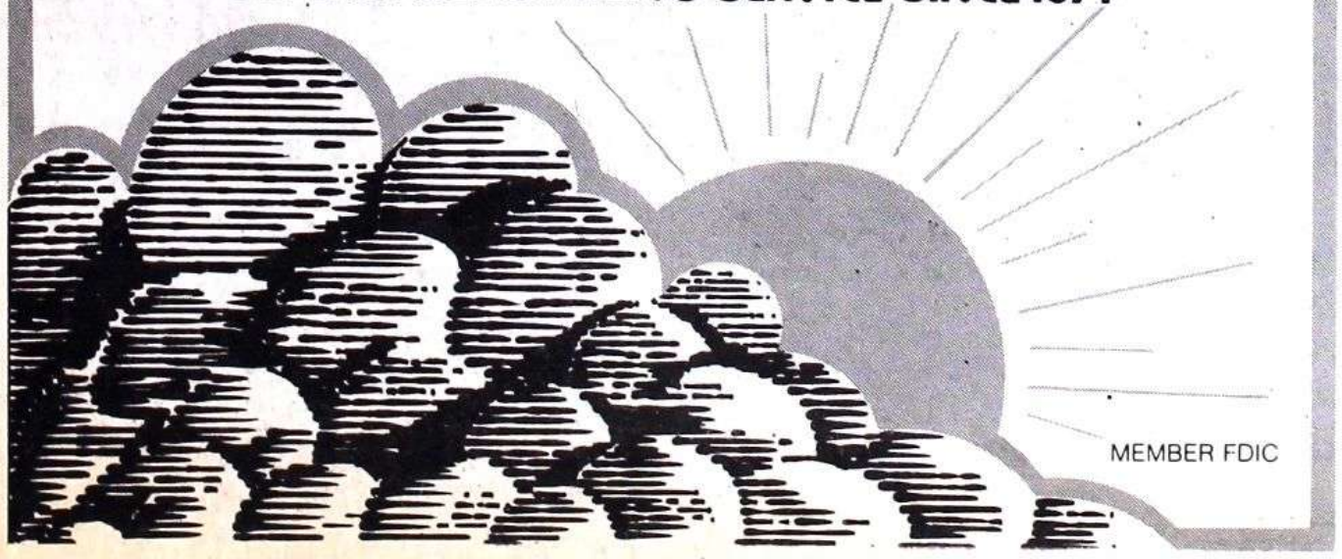

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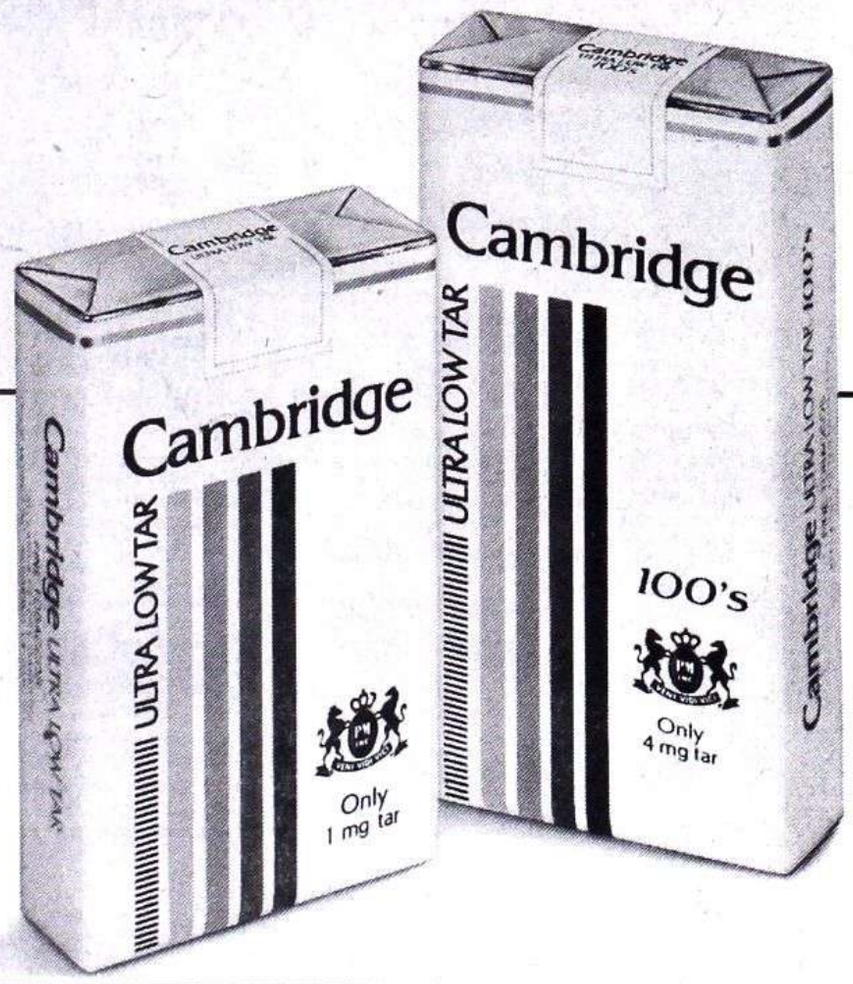

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Bauser-Oakley marry; fly to Hilton Head Island, S.C.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT K. BAUSER

A trio of bridal attendants in peach-colored ensembles preceded Lisa Jean Oakley and her father, Romulus Mayor William Oakley, down the aisle of the First Congregational Church of Wayne on May 17.

At three thirty in the afternoon Lisa became the bride of Robert Kevin Bauser, exchanging vows and wedding bands before The Rev. Earven Andersen and some 100 assembled guests.

The daughter of William and Mary Oakley of Romulus, Lisa appeared in the wedding gown which her mother had worn 30 years earlier — on June 10, 1950. The ivory candlelight satin creation was fashioned with a chantilly lace bodice which dipped to a "V" at the gathered waist. Long, lace-covered sleeves which tapered over the wrist and a cathedral-length train were other styling details on the gown.

Her 2-tiered fingertip veil edged in lace, handmade to match the dress, was held in place by a satin and lace headpiece. A bouquet of white roses, miniature white carnations, baby's breath and English ivy completed her bridal finery.

With a hairpiece of carnations and baby's breath in her hair, Tina Allred carried a bouquet of white roses, tinted carnations, peach roses and baby's breath for her role as honor attendant. Her toe-touching polyester knit gown was designed with a full skirt and blouson bodice with split cape sleeves tied at the shoulder.

Wearing matching outfits were the two bridesmaids, Sheila Stasak and Terri Oakley, sister and sister-in-law of the bride, respectively, who are from Romulus.

The son of Ulrich and Jean Bauser of Wayne, the bridegroom asked Thomas Wright of Westland to serve as best man. George Hoenicke of Plymouth and Martin Sullivan of Toronto, Ont. were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Oakley chose to wear a formal-length aqua chiffon gown while the bridegroom's mother dressed in beige, her accordion-pleated gown being accented with a wrist corsage of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath to match that worn by Mrs. Oakley.

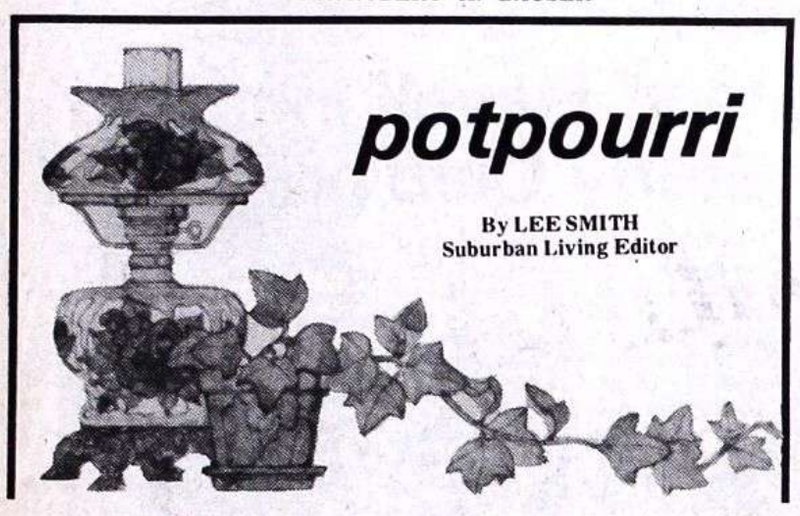
A dinner-dance reception for 225 guests followed at the Airport Hilton Inn where two bands, American and Armenian, played for dancing.

Prior to taking up residence on Miriam Street in Romulus, the newlyweds flew to Hilton Head, S.C. for a 6-day honeymoon.

After graduating from Romulus High School in 1977, Lisa attended Michigan State University and is now working for the Census Bureau while attending classes at Wayne County Community College.

Her husband, a 1978 alumnus of John Glenn High School, is currently attending Henry Ford Community College while employed as a computer operator at Unistrut Corporation in Wayne.

The Hillside Inn of Plymouth was the setting for the May 15 rehearsal dinner at which the bridegroom's parents played host.



potpourri

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

And just what are you going to do with all those strawberries you're going to pick this Festival weekend? If you're set on making homemade jam, by all means go the frozen route. Not only is it simplicity itself but the marvelous taste come next December will make you smile with delight as you bite into that morning toast or dip into that "fresh" strawberry sundae in the evening.

Sure-Jell is one method to use (the one that's been successful in our house) and all the directions are right inside that little package. And since THAT very thing could pose a problem for all you first-timers (there's nothing to read on the outside and you have to buy the stuff in order to "break in" and know what you're to do), here's the "inside" scoop.

What you'll realize from one quart of berries, four cups of sugar and one box of Sure-Jell is about 5½ cups of fruit mixture for freezing.

If you're new at this, DON'T over-do the berry-picking the first time out. Too many can just overwhelm you, take way more time than you expect and end up discouraging the whole operation. Take things in smaller batches and don't get overly tired. That way you'll wind up your jam-session in a pleased and pleasant mood.

But DO get out there, pick your own for the sake of economy and absolute freshness and stir up your first amazingly delicious batch. When you get the hang of it, you'll want to ladle that beautifully red mixture into some stemmed sherbet or wine glasses or those inexpensive but pretty glass serving dishes from the hardware or dime stores for housewarming, hostess or even Christmas presents. It's a most rewarding culinary venture and your family (and lucky friends) will love you for it.

————

With crepes being the big, big sensation during the past year or so . . . and many of us enjoying the restaurants which have specialized in this form of eatery, we really should have some-what of a crepe repertoire of our own to satisfy us when those at-home twinges strike.

The thin pancake confection has been a favorite and Tuesday night stand-by at our house ever since I discovered "French Pancakes" in my Betty Crocker cookbook over 20 years ago. On reading the instructions and ingredients, I found they sounded very similar to the "blintzes" I'd once enjoyed at a Detroit restaurant, the Russian Samovar. Filled with a cheese mixture and topped with sour cream, they were a delightfully new eating experience at the time. So I experimented and, sure 'nuff, I came up with a reasonable facsimile. But I also tried a variety of fillings for the thin "pancakes" and the real winner was the one spread with strawberry jam, rolled and then sprinkled with confectioner's sugar -- the ones the girls labeled "Jelly Rolls". These were their never-ending requests on Tuesday nights when their dad was at Kiwanis and we could just improvise.

With our Michigan berry season in full swing, tho, you'll want to fill YOUR crepes with the "real thing". And here's a filling for Strawberry Crepes copied from my Ford Times Cookbook.

STRAWBERRY FILLING

Mix 1 cup fresh sliced strawberries with 2 Tbsp. brown sugar. Place 2 Tbsp. sliced berries in the center of the crepe. Spoon 3 Tbsp. sour or whipped cream over mixture. Fold edges of crepe over to make a roll. Garnish crepe with 2 Tbsp. sour or whipped cream and several whole strawberries.

————

Here're some more of those completely innocent and delightful answers taken from the tests of various aged school children. (Carol brought the list home from Western's College of Education.)

What is a butress? -- A woman who makes butter.
What is meant by double dealing? It's something you buy wholesale and sell retail.
What is a goblet? A male turkey.
What do the letters M.D. stand for? Mentally deficient.
What is a miracle? Something that someone does that cannot be done.
What is a blizzard? The inside of a turkey.
Where was the Declaration of Independence signed? At the bottom.
What is an octopus? A man who hopes for the best.
Give three relative pronouns. Aunt -- uncle -- brother.
What does XXX mean? Love and kisses.
What did the 13th Amendment do? It abolished the Negroes.

————

TOPICS FOR A LULL IN THE CONVERSATION (collected from TV's "Hollywood Squares" whenever I'm home to watch and jot 'em down) . . .

Hate to lay this one on you, particularly since life is supposed to begin at "that" age but -- according to medical facts, one's brain begins to shrink after the age of 40.

You'll love THIS one, too. Governmental monies for research were alloted to the National Science Foundation to study the habits of the Peruvian blow fly.

Another "in depth" study was undertaken when the U. S. Government shelled out OUR tax dollars for studies on why people smile.

Best friendships usually last about 14 years -- not a lifetime as usually purported.

It was none other than Marilyn Monroe who was used as the model for darlin' little Tinker Bell of "Peter Pan" fame.

The average robin requires about 70 worms a day to keep him going.

If you daydream about 50 percent of the time, it's not unusual (and it's not a sign of age!) -- you're just average!

————

THE BOTTOM LINE: A good marriage is like a handshake; there is no upper hand.

St. Alfred's is setting for Dudick-Kornacki vows

MRS. DANIEL J. DUDICK

St. Alfred's Catholic Church in Taylor was reserved June 7 for the two o'clock ceremony which joined Carol Ann Kornacki and Daniel J. Dudick in holy matrimony.

The Rev. Jim McHugh presided at the rite before some 200 assembled relatives and friends including the young couple's parents, Stanley and Florence Kornacki of 23636 Irving, Taylor, and John and Delphine Dudick of 42999 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

Escorted to the sanctuary by her father, the bride was gowned in an all-lace creation designed with a V-neckline, cape sleeves and V-shaped train.

Her 3-tiered silk illusion veil, banded in matching lace, was secured by a little lace crescent cap. Completing her bridal finery was a colonial bouquet of white carnations, pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Preceding the bride and her father down the aisle was the quintet of bridal attendants headed by the bride's sister, Donna Kornacki, as maid of honor. Her pink gown, designed with a V-neckline, cape sleeves and bustle back, was identical to those in blue, yellow, lilac and mint green worn by Maureen Dmitruchina of Lincoln Park; Theresa Kornacki of Brownstown sister-in-law of the bride; Jennifer Koss of Belleville and Michelle Lombardi of Taylor.

The honor of best man went to the bridegroom's brother, John D. Dudick of Belleville. Groomsmen included Richard Dmitruchina of Lincoln Park; James Kornacki of Brownstown, brother of the bride; Dennis McClinton of Monroe and Michael Dudick of Belleville, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Kornacki chose for her daughter's wedding a floor-length gown of candy pink chiffon to which she pinned her corsage of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath. A similar corsage in white accented the powder blue formal gown which Mrs. Dudick wore for the occasion.

Following a reception for some 200 guests at Park Cove in Allen Park, the newlyweds departed for an 8-day honeymoon at Cove Haven Resort in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. On their return they took up residence at 10741 Mt. Vernon, Apt. 203, Taylor.

The new Mrs. Dudick, who holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and accounting from Wayne State University where she graduated in 1979, is now working at Burroughs Corporation World Headquarters in Detroit. Her husband, a 1979 Wayne State alumnus, has a bachelor's degree in pharmacy and is now with Minders Pharmacy in Garden City and Andrews Pharmacy in Belleville.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the John Dudicks, was held at The Matador on Van Born Road.

Joanne Otto bride of Timothy Downey

Two Michigan State University graduates, Joanne E. Otto of Belleville and Timothy A. Downey of Glenview, Ill., were united in marriage June 7 at the Vail Chapel on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

The double ring rite, conducted by The Rev. Steve Howland before some 30 close friends and relatives, joined the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Otto of 130 Angola St., Belleville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downey of 13131 Prairie Lawn, Glenview, Ill.

The bride, who wore a short ivory dress for the occasion and held a bouquet of white roses, was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister, Lois Otto of Belleville, who wore a short blue flowered print frock for her role as maid of honor.

David Downey of Glenview was his brother's best man.

Following the nuptial rite, the group gathered at the Holiday Inn of Evanston for the reception held in the Inn's Ridgeville Room.

A graduate of Belleville High School's class of 1976, the new Mrs. Downey and her husband are both employed at Northwestern University. He earned his diploma at Glenbrook South High School in 1976.

MISS CARR

MISS WYSZYNSKI

Claire Volk feted at bridal luncheon

Claire Volk, who has a June altar date with Andy Hanson, was the honored guest Sunday, June 8, at a bridal shower luncheon at the home of her sister-in-law, Nancy Volk of Farm Road, who with Sue Smith of Ann Arbor, planned the party. Three other bridesmaids who assisted during the afternoon were Carolyn Kaplan of East Lansing; Kathy Laracey of Ann Arbor and Joanne Volk of Ypsilanti.

Twenty-two guests arrived from Bay City, Dearborn, Westland, East Lansing, Riverview, Woodhaven, Taylor, Ypsilanti, Birmingham and Belleville for the two o'clock festivities.

Fruited sherbet punch was served after which the group was invited to a salad bar smorgasbord complete with petit fours made by the future bridegroom's mother, Ruth Hanson of Bay City.

An icebreaker game resulted in prizes of potted plants for those with the plates inscribed with the bride and groom's birth dates, their wedding date and the shower date.

Claire and Andy have reserved the First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor for their noon wedding on June 28.

Quotes worth quoting...

"Science may have found a cure for most evils; but it has found no remedy for the worst of them all — the apathy of human beings."

Helen Keller said it.

Engagements told

CARR-HOPSON

The engagement and approaching marriage of Gayle Carr and Frank Hopson is announced by Mrs. Leo R. Gentle of 1202 Trinity Lane, Murfreesboro, Tenn. and Ross Carr of S. Padre Island, Texas, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Carr graduated from Belleville High School in 1972, from Washtenaw Community College in 1974 and from Tennessee State University in Nashville in 1980. She is currently working as a certified dental assistant, regular dental hygienist and oral myofunctional therapist.

Her fiance, who resides at 180 Wallace Rd., Nashville, Tenn., is the son of Mrs. Kenneth Hopson of Woodlawn, Tenn. and the late Mr. Hopson. A 1973 alumnus of Northwest High School in Clarksville, Tenn., he attended Austin Peay University in Clarksville and is now working as assistant manager at CIT Financial Service.

The young couple have set a June 28 altar date at St. Rose Catholic Church in Murfreesboro.

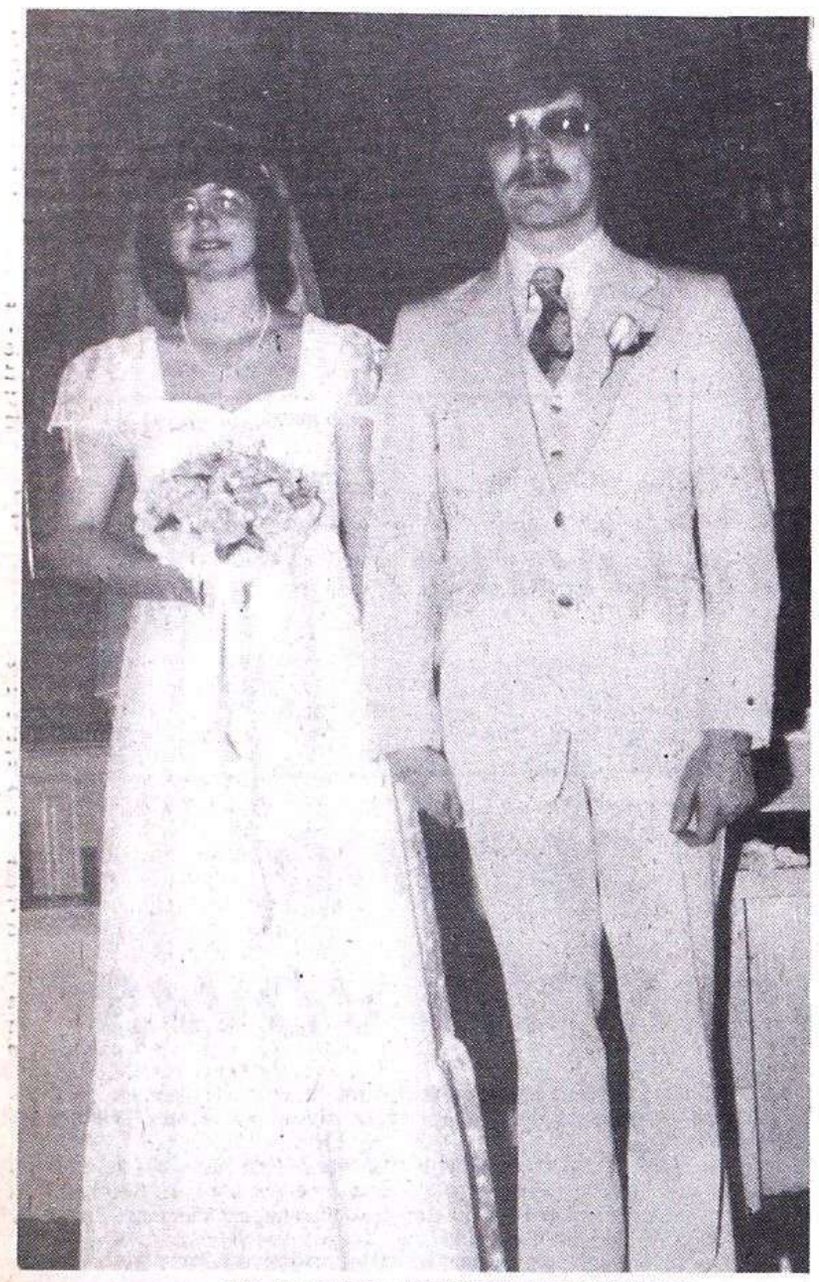
WYSZYNSKI-CAUDILL

At a party marking the high school graduation of their daughter, Bertha Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wyszynski of 38300 Judd Rd., Belleville, announced her engagement to Kim Caudill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henry of 18710 Middlebelt Rd., Romulus.

The future bride, who is presently unemployed, earned her diploma June 6 at Huron High School. Her fiance is employed at S. S. Motors in Milan.

As yet no definite date has been set for the wedding.

Couple repeat vows at Reed City church



MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY C. SUESSINE III

Carla Ann Butcher of Reed City and Anthony Carl Suessine III of Romulus exchanged nuptial vows and wedding bands May 17 in a one o'clock ceremony at Nazarene Church of Reed City.

Some 100 guests witnessed the rite conducted by The Rev. Floyd Butcher, grandfather of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Terry and Carol Butcher of Reed City. For her wedding day she donned an A-line gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, split capped sleeves and a deeply flounced hemline. Made of nylon chiffon with a flocked floral motif, the dress was complimented by a fingertip veil of nylon tulle which was caught to a little Juliet cap appliqued with seed pearls. Her colonial bouquet was comprised of silk peach tea roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath.

As her sister's only attendant, Laura Lea Butcher appeared in a peach floral silk crepe frock with a blouson bodice and pleated skirt. She carried a single long-stemmed white rose and baby's breath tied with white satin streamers.

The bridegroom, the son of Anthony and Nolene Suessine of Romulus, asked his brother, Jeffery Suessine of Romulus, to be best man. Ushers were Greg Hart of Prescott, a college friend, and Terry Butcher of Reed City, the bride's brother.

At the reception, which followed in the Fellowship hall, Mrs. Butcher, the bride's mother, received in a powder blue knit street-length dress worn with white accessories and a corsage of silk blue and white flowers and baby's breath. For her son's wedding, Mrs. Suessine selected a sheer crepe beige frock, also in street length. Her shoes and handbag were in matching beige and her silk flowers were purple violets and pink touch-me-nots.

The newlyweds, who are planning a honeymoon in August before classes resume, took a brief trip to Northern Michigan where they camped out. They are now residing at 5-N Washington Apartments, on the campus of Central Michigan University where both are students.

A 1979 graduate of Reed City, the new Mrs. Suessine is currently majoring in English while her husband, a 1978 alumnus of Romulus High School, is a junior pursuing a degree in computor science. A member of the Honor Society, he also is affiliated with Epsilon Delta Phi.

It's a date

Historical Society to meet

ROMULUS — The Romulus Historical Society will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. June 18 (tonight) at the Romulus Public Library. The topic will be "Practical Preservation" and guest speakers will be David Parzyck and Selina Babcock. Slides will also be shown. The public is welcome to attend.

BELLEVILLE — The new Jaycettes will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 26 at 8039 Marlowe Street. New projects and parties will be discussed. All young women are invited to join. Please call 699-2287 for further information, directions or transportation. Ask for the president, Karen.

BELLEVILLE — The La Leche League of Belleville will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 24 at 35249 Michelle in Romulus. Any woman interested in her family is welcome to the discussion on overcoming difficulities with breastfeeding. A nutritious snack will follow the meeting. Please call 697-2990 for directions or transportation. Look for La Leche at the Strawberry Festival this weekend.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a board luncheon meeting at 12 noon June 19 at the Brass Bell meeting room on Sumpter Road. Call the chamber office at 697-7151 for reservations.

BELLEVILLE — A spaghetti dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. June 20 at the Belleville Church of God on Hull Road, just east of Sumpter Road. Those attending the Strawberry Festival are invited to enjoy the Ladies Auxiliary's menu which will include spaghetti, salad, French bread, relishes, beverages and a strawberry dessert. Tickets are $3.75 for adults; $2 for those seven to 12 years of age; and $1 for those six and under. For tickets, call 699-5201 or 697-0927.

WWCCC Friends of Library gather for initial meeting

The Friends of the Library of Western Wayne County Community College (WWCCC) held their initial meeting at noon May 28 at Rogalle's Lounge. Dr. Julius Brown of the College's central administration chaired the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to begin a community support group for the development of the college library. In attendance were Fred Domen, Van Buren Township Trustee; Margaret Smith of Belleville; Dency McCartney of Livonia; Carol Trinity of the College administration staff; and Barbara Rogalle Miller of Van Buren Township.

At the recommendation of Van Buren Trustee Fred Domen, the Friends of the Library officially decided to explore an "open door" concept, a unique concept that would combine college and community-wide library use.

In additional discussion, fund raising projects were proposed. The projects include social events to preview the library, a reference book contribution drive and direct contact with industry for donations to a technical book collection.

Long term projects of the Friends of the Library were also discussed including a classic film series, performances by outstanding poets, and a speaker's program.

Elected to lead the Friends of the Library through its initial study and development program were Dency McCartney as chirman and Margaret Smith as secretary.

This is an open organization looking for widespread community support. Any resident of Western Wayne County who is interested in participating should contact Carol Trinity at the Detroit campus during office hours at 721-6220. The next scheduled meeting will be July 25 at noon at Rogalle's.

Jean Flavell installed Study Club president

The Belleville Woman's Study Club held its final meeting of the club season June 11 at Lemontree Club House with 20 members present. A dinner catered by Golden Boy of Belleville was followed by installation of officers for 1980-81.

Each of the outgoing officers had a daisy corsage to pin on her incoming counterpart. Helen Miller, out-going president, presented her flowers to Jean Flavell while Yvonne Harner gave hers to the new vice-president Arlene Smith, Shirley Books to the new treasurer, Avis White and Onalee Wall to Yvonne Harner, corresponding secretary.

Out of town and missing the ceremony were the new recording secretary Marge Emerson and Vivian Wallace whom she'll succeed as recording secretary.

The annual business meeting was held after which the group adjourned.

Home Arts Club has closing dinner

The traditional May banquet of the Home Arts Club of Belleville was held at Mountain Jack's in Ann Arbor with 21 members and two guests, Wilma Tator and Linda Long, attending.

Vice-president Frances Jobe presided in the absence of Marilyn Prill who was in Arizona attending her parents' golden wedding anniversary party. Mrs. Jobe announced that a mini-hurricane candle had been presented to Mrs. Prill before her departure, a gift from the club, and Charlotte Price read the thank you note which had been sent.

New officers for the 1980-81 club year announced by the nominating committee are: Frances Jobe, president; Eula Haft, vice-president; Charlene Tator, treasurer; Mildred Baker, recording secretary; Loretta Long, corresponding secretary, and Charlotte Price, program chairman. Her committee will be comprised of Avis White, Jean Ferguson, Lillian Ray, Eleanor Kenyon and Claire Steinman.

Suburban Living deadline Thursday 2 p.m.

PM's lunch at Kidwell residence

The June Meeting of the Past Matrons Association of Belleville Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., was held on Thursday, June 5, at the home of Mrs. Charles Kidwell of Ellen Drive with her mother, Past Matron Dorothy Kellas, hostess Present for the usual 12:30 luncheon were 17 members and two guests, Worthy Matron, Connie Gubaci and her little daughter, Bethanie.

The president, Pauline Quinley, conducted the business meeting with the chaplain, Eva Lupher, having the devotions. Cards were signed to be sent to Past Matrons Janet Helzerman and Beatrice Boldt. Plans were made for the annual picnic to be held July 9 at the Willis Road home of the Worthy Matron, Connie Gubaci.

The hostess then conducted games of card bingo with everyone having at least one prize.

I used to pay prices
Of August sacrifices.
The beaches' brutal heat
Would cook my little feet.
But now I don't get fried
'Cause a Classified ad I spied
For an Army surplus tent.
Now the beach and I are meant
For each other.

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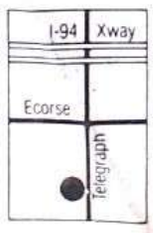

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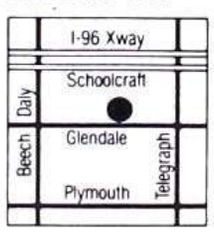

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Regular $39.77
1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 9" open fry pan, 3½-qt. covered Dutch oven. Dutch oven cover fits 9" open fry pan. Raised heating rings for even heat distribution. Almond. **R4907-CB**

Sunbeam Multi-Cooker Frypan Model 7296
SALE 29.97
Regular $32.83
Features DuPont Silver Stone® cooking surface for no-stick cooking; no scour cleaning. Porcelain exterior is scratch resistant. Almond. **7296-XU** Harvest Gold. **7293-XU**

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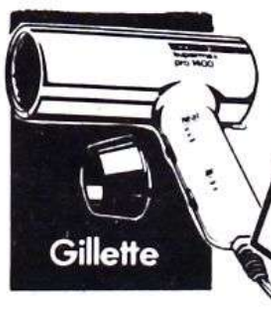
Separate cycle for warming non-refrigerated toaster pastries. Automatic pop-up carriage, high toast lift, wide slots. Full range color selector. Hinged swing-open crumb tray. **TI46-GE**

G.E. Spray/Steam/Dry Iron
SALE 14.97
Regular $15.97
Easy built-in sprinkling system. 25-vents, water level window, heat and fray resist Durever™ cordset, easy to read fabric guide. 1100 watts. Black handle. **F92-GE**



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In the community

Travelers back from south, point west

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl H. Raymond Sr. of Wabash Street returned home June 7 from Lake Buena Vista, Fla. where they had been guests of their son, Donald and wife, Ruth, for the past two weeks.

Others returning from a 2-weeks vacation trip were Mrs. Helen White and son, James, of Bedell Street on June 7. Motoring to Effingham, Ill., they were joined by Mrs. White's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reuther, and then drove on to Alpine, Texas where they attended the graduation from high school of their niece, Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Kilman.

Whilte there they toured the L.B.J. Ranch and the Alamo. Enroute home they visited the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and in Colorado they visited the Royal Gorge Area, Pikes Peak and the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Mayor and Mrs. Justin Emerson of Madelon Street have returned home from Marquette where they spent a few days with Mrs. Emerson's mother, Mrs. Mae Znorski and with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vallar, and another sister, Mrs. John Campana.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Colon were callers Thursday afternoon on Mrs. Norman Miller Sr. of Second St.

Mrs. Muriel Smith of Liberty Street returned home June 6 after spending several days visiting friends at Rennie Lake and Traverse City.

Mrs. Robert (Rose) Welt of Willis Road underwent major surgery at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti on June 11.

Miss Loralee Mericle from Austin, Texas, arrived June 8 for a surprise visit with her parents, the Kenneth Mericles of Denton Road. She left for her home the following Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baehr attended graduation exercises in Ann Arbor on June 3. Their granddaughter, Debra Abbeg, daughter of David and Nancy Abbeg, was one of the high school graduates. They all later enjoyed dinner at the Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Vinton McAtee, son George, of West Columbia Ave., and daughter, Ruth, of Ann Arbor, attended an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Piorkowski of Palmyra June 7. Steve, who graduated from Adrian College, is a graduate of Belleville High School.

Mayor and Mrs. Justin Emerson of Madelon Street were in Washington, D.C. on Wednesday and Thursday of last week where they attended Congressman Ford's Municipal Conference.

Mark Krajaniak from Houston, Texas has been a guest this past week of his aunt and Uncle, Judy and John Roulo of Martinsville Road. He also stopped by to see his aunt, Mrs. Ruth Roulo of Liberty Street.

Former Belle Vista Apartments residents, Verne and Blanche Clark, have returned to New Port Richey, Fla. after a month's stay with relatives and friends in Belleville and vicinity. They also were here to attend the marriage of their daughter, Sharon, to Steven Susick in Ann Arbor May 31. Sharon and Steven are now residing on Mary Street in Romulus.

Julie and Thomas Tighe, formerly from Lages Field Air Force Base, Azores, Portugal, spent Thursday with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Spring of Liberty Street. The young couple are spending a few days with Julie's parents, the Herbert Springs of Plymouth, before journeying on to Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nevada where Tom will be stationed.

Mrs. Joe (Kay) Parker of the South Service Drive underwent major surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor on June 12.

On June 8 Mrs. Velma Kulzer of Liberty Street was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Grindroad of Novi at a confirmation dinner honoring their son, Christopher. She also called on a former Liberty Street resident, Mrs. Dorothy Westergard, now living in Novi. Later she attended a graduation open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bird honoring their daughter, Betsy, on her graduation from Milan High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nolff of Edison Street were guests of their son, Alan and wife of Madison Heights, at dinner in Frankenmuth on June 7. The occasion was a pre-holiday celebration of Father's Day.

On Wednesday evening, June 11, relatives and one-time neighbors of Betty Fulton gathered at the Brass Belle on Sumpter Road for dinner in celebration of her birthday. Those participating were her niece, Lana Hyde from Westland; friends, Louise Van Sickle, Gladys Fry, Sandy De Bilzan, Marjorie Potter, Muriel Smith, Stella Cox, Margaret Saunders, Ruth Roulo and Katherine Spring, all residents of Liberty Street.

Betty, a long time resident of the Belleville Community who has been visiting relatives and friends in Michigan for the past two weeks, left for her home at New Port Richey last Thursday.

Marci Mengel of Ann Arbor, granddauther of Mrs. Norman Miller Sr. of Second Street graduated with high honors from Michigan State University at East Lansing on June 7. She received a bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

Four-year-old Craig Le Moyne, son of the Richard Le Moynes of Livonia, was a guest of his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Marjorie Potter of Liberty Street last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens of East Huron River Drive and their daughter, Suzanne, of Liberty Street were in Grand Rapids on June 8 where they attended an open house at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ron Keller honoring their son, Paul, on his graduation from high school.

George Steger of Sully Drive, a long time resident of the community and member of the Belleville Moose Lodge No. 934, has just returned home to recuperate from surgery after a 2-week stay at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Open house to honor Ruby Owens, retiring Hayti School teacher

MRS. OWENS

The many friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Ruby Owens, a Hayti elementary teacher since 1953, are invited to attend an open house in her honor June 16, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Hayti School, 30155 Beverly Rd., Romulus. She is retiring from teaching at the end of the month.

Mrs. Owens was born on a farm in southern Illinois and attended Southern Illinois University where she received her bachelor of arts degree in education. She taught in country schools from 1936 to 1941 averaging $80 a month for seven months. One of her many duties was an overnight home call to the family of each student.

In 1940 she married James Owens and moved to Chicago in the spring of 1941. She arrived in Michigan two years later during the second World War. At that time she was employed at Willow Run as a detailer in the engineering department.

Mrs. Owens is the proud mother of three children: Mrs. Judy Leonard, a house wife and the mother of two children, Robert and Jennifer; James Owens in special education at Ypsilanti High School, and Mrs. James Owens-Mathena, a medical technologist at Wayne County General Hospital.

When Ruby Owens' eldest daughter was in kindergarten, a paper was sent home requesting information on the parents' background. When Mr. Eiker, the superintendent of Romulus Schools, discovered she had been a teacher, he called persuaded her to substitute teach. Since Ruby and her husband were a 1-car family, a school bus was send to pick her up buntil she could arrange transportation.

Mrs. Owens finally agreed to take a third grade in order to relieve Mrs. Bea Dittmar at Airport School and Virginia Roberts at Texas School for one-half day each. Before that, both these women were teaching full-time and also acting as school principals.

She taught at Airport and Texas Schools during the school years of 1951 and 1952 when her youngest daughter was born. She arrived at Hayti in 1953 and has been there since. During those years she taught second, third and fourth grades and is currently teaching second grade.

Mrs. Owens has been an inspiration to her students and fellow teachers during her many fine years of teaching.

Edith Davenport is 'Woman of Year'

EDITH DAVENPORT

Members of the Huron Valley Charter Chapter of American Business Women Association (ABWA) recently named Edith Davenport as their 1980 "Woman of the Year" at their regular meeting at Pine Creek Country Club in Belleville.

The annual award is bestowed on a member who the group agrees is the most outstanding in her achievements in both the business world and in ABWA activities.

Ms. Davenport is now in her seventh year of active association with the group and has served in many capacities contributing her talent to further the cause of ABWA. She currently is serving as vice-president and also chairs the Ways and Means Committee.

She is employed as a guard with Sanford Security Service and has reached the rank of corporal in her three years with the company.

New babies

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blaine Hall are the proud parents of a baby girl, Megan Jean, who made her debut May 30 in Jupiter, Fla.

The 6 lb. - 10 oz. newcomer is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Price of Roscommon, formerly of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall of Belleville.

The new mother is the former Andrea Jean Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wolfe of Mt. Pleasant are announcing the birth of a baby boy, Brian James, on May 15 at Midland Hospital.

The 8 lb. - 15 oz. heir is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wolfe of Savage Road, Belleville.

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(Left to Right) Dr. J.E. Bartell, Anita LeBlanc, Nona Bowles, Pat Vernor and Dr. Charles Stabnau.

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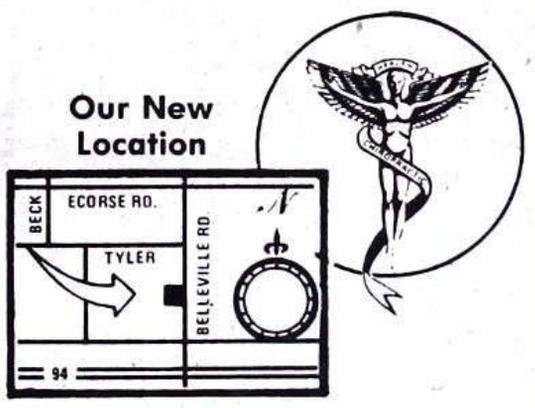

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Tuesday Night
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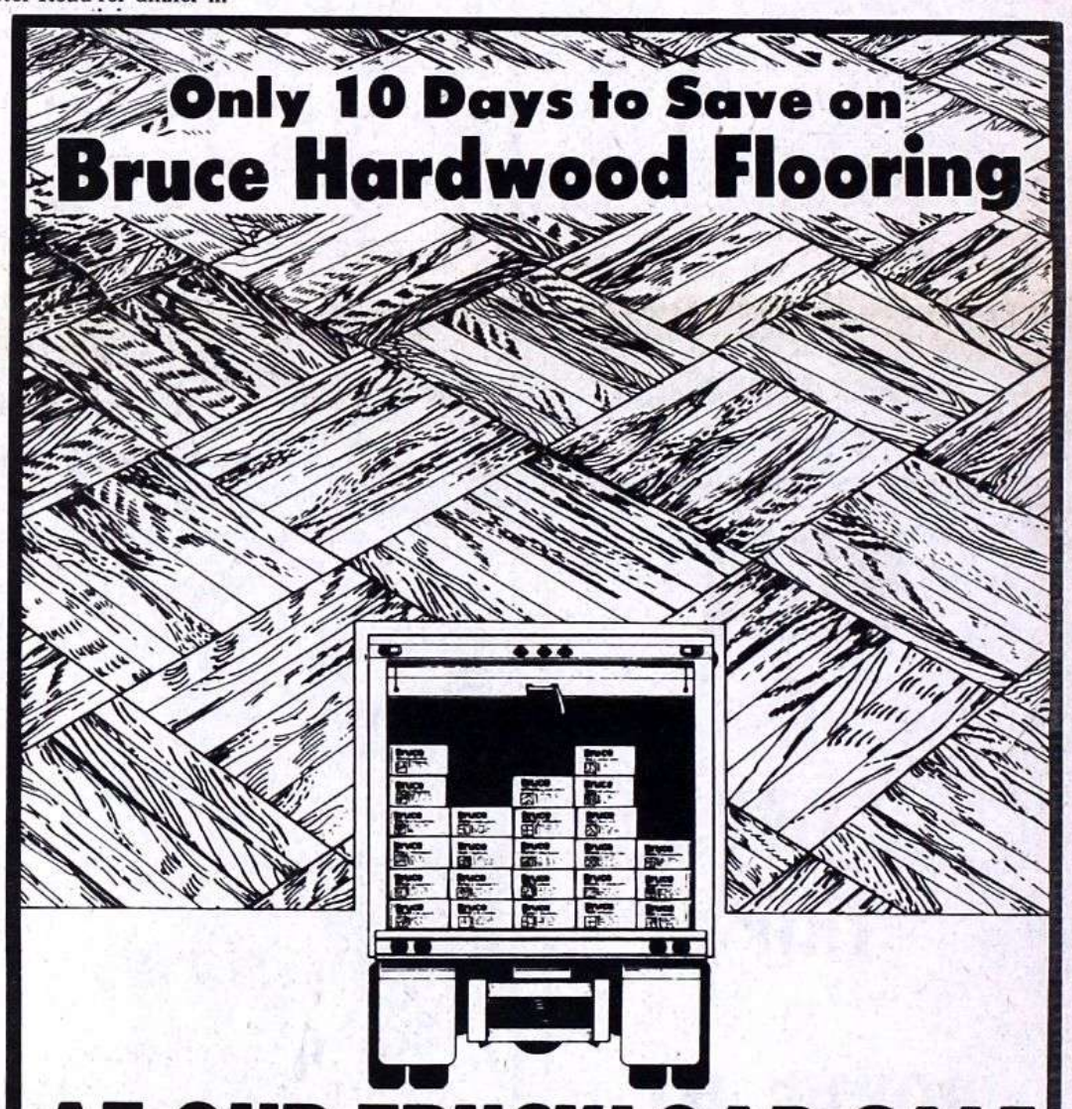

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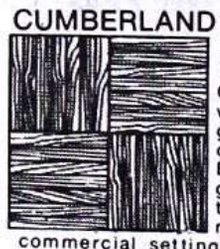

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BELLEVILLE FESTIVAL ACTIVITIES

Friday, June 20, 1980

All Day	Berry Picking at the Growers Farms	
4 pm - 8 pm	Strawberry Treats, Hot Dogs, Sloppy Joes	Presbyterian Church
5 pm - 11 pm	Ethnic foods, bingo, casino, pony and amusement rides, snack bar	St. Anthony
4 pm - 9 pm	Strawberry Bakery, Restaurant	Trinity Church
5 pm	Clowning around with skits, balloons	St. Anthony
5 pm - 8 pm	Rolled Cabbage Dinner	St. Anthony
5:30 pm	Feeding time at "Small Animal Farm"	St. Anthony
6 pm	Craft Demonstration	St. Anthony
6 pm - 9 pm	Crockpot Square Dancing	Trinity
6:30 pm	Strawberry Queen Contest	St. Anthony
8 pm - 11 pm	Michigan Polku Tells (dancing & listening)	St. Anthony

Saturday, June 21, 1980

All Day	Berry Picking at the Grower's Farms	
8:30 am	Go! For the 1 Mile Run Go! For the 4 Mile Run Go! For the 6 Mile Run	Belleville High School
9 am - 1 pm	Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast	Belleville High
10 am - 8 pm	Art Fair	National Bank
10 am	Feeding Time at Small Animal Farm	St. Anthony
10 am - 11 pm	Bingo, Casino, Games, Amusement Rides	St. Anthony
10 am - 9 pm	Strawberry Bakery, Restaurant	Trinity
11 am	Parade (thru town)	Starts B.H.S.
11 am	Craft Demonstration	St. Anthony
12 Noon-8 pm	Free Music Festival - food & goodies	Presbyterian
12 Noon-8 pm	Chapel tours-Martha Mary Chapel	Presbyterian
12:15 pm	Tricycle Race - Jaycees	Old Twp. Hall
1 pm	Annual Belleville Bicycle Race	Old Twp. Hall
1:30 pm	Free Entertainment	St. Anthony
2:00 pm	Strawberry Shortcake Eating Contest	St. Anthony
3 pm - 7 pm	Spaghetti Dinners	St. Anthony
5 pm - 6 pm	Ethnic Folk Dancing	St. Anthony
6 pm	Feeding Time at "Small Animal Farm"	St. Anthony
6 pm	Crackpot Square Dancing	Downtown
6:30 pm	Animal Demonstration	St. Anthony
7 pm - 9 pm	Dance to the music of "The Northern Breeze"	Trinity
7 pm - 11 pm	Bobcats (dancing, listening, square dancing)	St. Anthony

Sunday, June 22, 1980

All Day	Berry Picking at the Grower's Farms	
8 am	Lakeside Church Services	Horizon Park
8 am	Pancake Breakfast	Methodist Church
10 am - 8 pm	Art Fair continues	National Bank
11 am - 9 pm	Fun, Games - Good Strawberry Goodies	St. Anthony
Noon - 8 pm	Free Music Festival	Presbyterian
Noon - 8 pm	Chapel Tours - Martha Mary Chapel	Presbyterian
Noon - 5 pm	Strawberry Goodies, Fun, Games, Raffles	Trinity
Noon - 7 pm	Barbeque Chicken Dinner	St. Anthony
1 pm - 9 pm	Amusement Rides, Dunk Tank, Bingo	St. Anthony
2:30 pm	Ethnic Dancers	St. Anthony
4 pm - 9 pm	Tune Mixers German Band - free dancing	St. Anthony
6 pm	Feeding time at the "Small Animal Farm"	St. Anthony
6 pm	Tiger Booster Club Raffle Drawing	St. Anthony
6:30 pm	Animal Demonstration	St. Anthony
9 pm	Raffle Drawing	St. Anthony

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,
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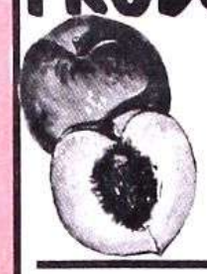

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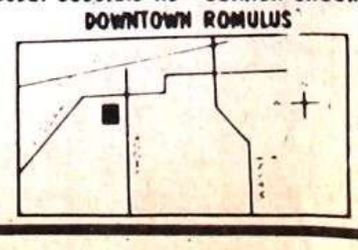
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